

Princeton Town Topics

VOL. LI, NO. 21

Wednesday, July 30, 1997

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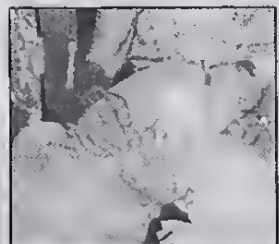
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Neighbors Oppose Replacing Gas Tank At Borough Garage

The opposition of neighbors to the proximity of the Borough Public Works Garage erupted again at last Tuesday night's meeting of Borough Council. This time, the angry complaints were set off by the Borough's plans to replace a leaking underground gasoline tank at the garage with an above-ground tank at the same site.

Even before the Queenston Commons neighbors and Borough officials had made their respective cases, however, the discussion swerved in the direction of merging the Borough and Township Public Works departments.

Councilman David Goldfarb reported that Township Engineer Bob Kiser had told him that the Township was interested in talking with the Borough about creating a joint department. Such merger talks would also include the School Board. Mayor Marvin Reed volunteered the information that Township Mayor Michele Tuck-Ponder was also interested in the idea.

Last year, Borough voters rejected consolidation with the Township. Combining the municipalities would have brought consolidation of their public works departments.

With no gasoline tank now available at the Borough garage, the Borough has been using the Township facility on Valley and Mount

Continued on Page 31

Council Gives Mercer TMA Nod for Free Bike Program

Borough Council last Tuesday night gave its endorsement to a program that would allow people to hop on a free bike, pedal to their destination, and then drop the bike off at a designated site.

The pilot project, which will be developed by the Greater Mercer Transportation Management Association (TMA), would focus on providing access to the Dinky rail station.

Sandy Brillhart, TMA director, said that funding had been obtained from the State D.O.T. to implement a free bicycle program in Mercer County,



DIGGING IN: Rachael Stentz and Susie Holmes, both 20-year-olds from Princeton Township, enjoy some of Community Park Pool's 30th Anniversary Cake Saturday afternoon. (Photo by Bill Altan/NJ SportAction)

Planning Commission Puts Millstone Bypass On Hold for Few Months Pending More Study

Members of STOP (Sensible Transportation Options Partnership), the group of Princeton residents and consultants opposed to construction of the Millstone Bypass, have been granted another

reprieve — at least for a few months.

At a meeting of the Delaware Valley Regional Planning Commission in Philadelphia last Thursday, commission members refused to approve construction. Instead, they directed the state Department of Transportation (DOT) to conduct a "congestion management study" after which they will consider the project again.

The federal government will not disperse funds to New Jersey for construction of the bypass, without the support of the regional planning commission.

The bypass is one of several projects proposed by the DOT as a way to relieve traffic congestion along the Route 1 corridor. The estimated cost is \$54 million.

The DOT proposal is for a 2.3-mile, two-lane roadway that would extend from Route 571 (Washington Road) in West Windsor near the Amtrak railroad bridge; cross Route

1 via an overpass between Harrison Street and Fisher Place; and reconnect with Washington Road east of the bridge over Carnegie Lake. It would roughly follow the path of the Millstone River.

Traffic lights at Washington Road, Fisher Place, and Harrison Street would all be eliminated.

According to John Dourgarian, a DOT spokesperson, the state plans to fund the project — originally part of a five-year transportation improvement plan for the region — entirely with federal money.

Members of STOP point out that if the bypass is built, the section of Washington Road between Route 1 and the bypass connection on the University side will be abandoned, as will a section of lower Harrison Street.

"Closing Washington Road eliminates the historic, scenic, elm-lined, symbolic main gateway into Princeton," according to Alan Goodheart,

Continued on Page 30

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Princeton Town Topics

(ISSN 0191-7056)

Published Every Wednesday

Donald C. Stuart
1914-1981

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Subscription Rates: \$20/yr (Princeton area);
\$22/yr (NJ, NY & PA); \$25/yr (all other states);
student subscriptions \$18; single issues \$1
mailed and 50 cents at newsstands. For addi-
tional information, please write or call:

4 Mercer Street
Princeton, NJ 08540
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Periodicals Postage Paid at Princeton, NJ Post-
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This notice concerns only those residents currently receiving the paper by mail.

Bike Program

Continued from Page 1

first inspected, then converted to single gear, and then painted a bright color. Presumably a bright orange, yellow, or fuchsia bicycle, with only one gear, would not be a potential bicycle thief's first object of desire.

Use at Own Risk

Responding to questions about liability and the use of helmets, Ms. Brillhart said that towns have put a "use at your own risk" disclaimer on the bicycles, as well as a notice telling riders they must supply their own helmets. She said liability had not proven to be a problem so far.

The community bicycle program has been lauded by its proponents for addressing pollution, promoting efficient transportation, building hope and trust, assisting in community policing, burning calories, and getting unused bikes under needy riders.

Council voted its support of the free bicycle program and

agreed to work with the TMA to implement it. After the vote, Mayor Marvin Reed invited Ms. Brillhart to come back to Council at a later date to discuss drop-off points and to help in picking a color.

Library Checks Facts

In other business, the president of the Public Library board of trustees asked Council to confirm its plans for expanding the library parking lot. In a letter to Mayor and Council, Harry Levine said, "As you are aware the major issue we tried to address concerning keeping the library at its current downtown location was accessibility."

The Borough responded at that time by stating that it would obtain an easement for

PSE&G to expand the lot and would provide one or two hours of free parking for library users, Mr. Levine said.

"It is essential that these responses be fully resolved prior to our going public with our fund-raising campaign," he said. "We need to be able to represent to potential donors that we have successfully addressed the accessibility concern."

Mayor Reed responded that the Borough had agreed that, when the library was expanded, one hour of free parking would be supplied to library users with proper validation. He also said that the Borough had moved much further along with the PSE&G easement, and that it was "ready to go."

"A lot of trees will come down," Mayor Reed said, "and the Borough is prepared to do extensive landscaping." This would begin next spring, he added, and would cost \$40,000.

In his letter, Mr. Levine said the Library Capital Campaign was beginning to get rolling and that the board of trustees had formed a foundation. Also, he expects to have the results of the pre-campaign study available for review at the end of the year.

Council also agreed to make a one-time donation of \$500 to the Princeton Summer Multicultural Camp. Fifty children who live in the John-Witherspoon area are enrolled in the camp. They are divided equally among Latinos and African-Americans.

Councilman David Goldberg voted against the contribution. "It is very risky to make this kind of grant," he said. "How do you say no to the next worthy organization?"

—Myrna K. Bearse

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A HEAD START FOR PRINCETON KIDS: Receiving a \$2,000 grant from the Mercer Fund of the Community Fund of New Jersey for the Princeton-Hightstown Head Start Busing project are the Rev. Cynthia Ward, coordinator for the Princeton Head Start Volunteer Committee and Fay Gillis, a volunteer at the Hightstown Head Start unit. Making the presentation on behalf of the Mercer Fund is Princeton Borough Mayor Marvin Reed. In the absence of a formal Head Start program in Princeton, the busing project enables eligible pre-school students from Princeton to attend classes in Hightstown Borough.

Princeton Charter School's Founders Develop Curriculum for Opening Year

When the Princeton Charter School opens on September 8, the 72 students and their teachers will become part of an experiment taking place at 13 different locations across the state. They are pioneers under a 1996 law permitting charter schools in New Jersey.

All charter schools, governed by a board of trustees independent of the local Board of Education, must conform to the state's Core Curriculum Content standards; and all will be closely monitored.

The law calls for a complete evaluation of the charter school program by February 2002. By that time, if all goes according to plan, the Princeton Charter School should include all eight grades.

The school will start with grades 4-6 at its Ewing Street campus. Each year, an additional grade will be added. The charter calls for a

TOPICS Of the Town

teacher/student ratio of 14:1 to be maintained even as the school grows.

Charter School founders, pledged to provide a "rigorous curriculum that requires mastery of core knowledge and skills," have found that developing such a curriculum is almost a full-time job.

Curriculum development generally falls to teachers and school administrators in the public schools, although curriculum choices require board approval.

Founders Take Charge

For the Charter School, there were no teachers at first; in order to fulfill their charter requirements and to have texts on hand in time for the opening of school, the founders had to take charge. At times, the process of curriculum development seemed to take over their entire lives.

Sandra Milevski, for example, the board member who heads the English Language & Literature Committee, drew up a comprehensive reading list for grades KY-8, even though only three grades will be in school during the 1997-98 year. She says it is better to present a complete picture from the very beginning.

Ms. Milevski spent weeks in libraries and bookstores examining every single title on the list, culled from a variety of sources.

"Someone may have recommended a story that seemed suitable when read as an adult, but on reflection, we determined it was inappropriate for an 8-year-old child," she discovered. "Also, kids can be turned off by small type."

The English book list, according to Program Committee Chair Maureen Quirk, is a "progress report." Titles have not been finalized, although six reading books and a grammar have been

ordered for the opening of school.

Children in the fourth grade will be reading *Charlotte's Web* and *Wind in the Willows*; *Call of the Wild* and *The Secret Garden* are on the schedule for fifth grade students; and *Tom Sawyer* and *Red Pony* were selected for students in the sixth grade.

"We want our children to be writers, not just to fill in the blanks," Ms. Quirk pointed out.

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Charter School

Continued from Preceding Page

out. "We will use the grammar book (Warner's *Middle School English*) only as a reference book. It's a tool, just as a calculator is a tool for mathematicians."

Each curriculum committee is headed by one of the school's founders and includes a professional in the field, according to Ms. Quirk. English teacher Toby Peterson is on the English Committee. Ex officio members of every committee are School Director Charles Marsee and Ms. Quirk.

Math teacher Norma Byers, the first instructor engaged by the school, proposed a curriculum that the Math Committee adopted, welcoming her suggestions as a former head of the Math Department at Saint Country Day School.

'Too Many Pictures'

"Most of the books we had looked at before had too little math and too many pictures," noted Ms. Quirk, committee chair. "We ordered immediately."

All three grades will use *Mathematics by Addison-Wesley*. Some advanced sixth grade students, yet to be identified, will use an accelerated pre-algebra text by Dolciani et al.

"We have developed a set of expectations for each curriculum area," Ms. Quirk explained. "These outcomes are also reflected in the charter. All our discussions and debates refer back to the charter."

Even before their charter application, the founders investigated available texts,

September 2 New Deadline For Paying Borough Taxes

Delay piled upon delay until the Borough finally had to extend payment of third-quarter property tax from August 1 until September 2.

Things started to slow down when the State of New Jersey dallied in reviewing local municipal budgets. This caused the Mercer County Board of Taxation to be late in certifying the new tax rate for the Borough.

And this, in turn, caused the Borough to be late in its annual tax mailing to residents.

The new tax rate is 54 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation, an increase of 6 cents over last year. The county tax rate for 1997 is 53 cents, compared with 51 cents last year. And the school tax has risen to 98 cents, an increase of 7 cents over last year.

Payment can be made until September 2 without incurring a penalty. Payments made after that date will be subject to nominal interest charges.

receiving suggestions from publishers and from the U.S. Department of Education in each area. "Not many really taught what we wanted them to teach."

Ms. Quirk indicated that once school has started and the teachers are "on board," they will be able to use the suggested curriculum as a "smorgasbord of high quality," picking and choosing from it.

"We are constantly revising and re-evaluating all our curricula," said Mr. Marsee, the school's director. "Even where books have been ordered, there is room for flexibility."

Mr. Marsee will himself be teaching several science courses. He said that the school has ordered several science texts in a Prentice-Hall series that will be used for all three grades.

"These are books we want to use because they embody scope and sequence," he said.

"We have determined goals and the steps to reach each goal, then looked at which books could get us there."

The founders have decried "rote memorization of isolated facts and vocabulary" in science, as well as "vague, hands-on explorations that do not lead anywhere."

Their intention, they state, is to teach "knowledge, skills, and application."

Invigorating Process

The Charter School Board will probably continue to analyze and re-evaluate curricula in every area for several years, Mr. Marsee said. It is an "invigorating" process, he declared, which occurs at many independent schools.

"In the weeks just before school starts, we will be developing more precise teaching strategies," he declared. "I will admit, however, that this board is probably a little more involved in the curriculum and the running of the school than the

boards in most other schools."

"At some point in time, the Board will take a step back and the teachers will start doing their work," Ms. Byers said. "I am very impressed that parents whose children were not selected in the lottery are working just as hard for this school as those whose kids will be attending it."

—Anne Rivera

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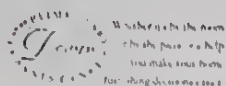


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Borough Council Sets Timetable For Hulfish North

In an effort to move a Borough redevelopment project into higher gear, Borough Council last week set a six-month timetable for the discussion and development of plans for the completion of Palmer Square North.

Palmer Square North is located on the site bounded by the north side of Hulfish Street and the south side of Paul Robeson Place, from Chambers to Witherspoon streets.

The garage, offices, shops, and 17 residential units of Palmer Square North have long been completed. But the area above the garage on Paul Robeson place remains bare.

An approved plan to construct 97 housing units on the site has languished for the past decade. The project was halted by the real estate slump of the late eighties, a slump that hit home when the 17 units that were initially built were unable to attract buyers.

Today, in a very different real estate market, most of the Palmer Square development is leased.

Another roadblock arose when the Bank of New York foreclosed on Hulfish North in 1991. The action was taken when Collins Development — the company that bought Palmer Square from Princeton University in 1981 — was unable to repay the \$40 million it had borrowed from the bank five years earlier.

Palmer Square Manage-



AWAITING DEVELOPMENT: The land above the Hulfish North garage on Paul Robeson Place was approved a decade ago for the construction of 97 residential units. Palmer Square Management has not gone forward with these plans, and now Borough Council is trying to encourage a decision on what will be done with the site — the largest developable piece of property in the Borough.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

ment Vice President David Newton said early this week that he will try his best to meet the Council deadline. Without ruling out residential use, or even housing for the elderly, Mr. Newton suggested his firm would also look at other uses for the site, such as retail and office.

Borough Mayor Marvin Reed and Mr. Newton agree that whatever direction is taken will require a lot of work by municipal and planning staff as well as additional approvals.

The Timing Is Right

Mayor Reed feels that conditions are ripe for the completion of the Palmer Square North project. He also believes that, even without significant changes in use or basic design, the process of proceeding with construction of the 97 units would require some modifications and addi-

tions to the approved development plan.

Should there be an interest in adding retail or office to the plan for the Robeson Place site, it could be necessary to obtain use variances from the Zoning Board, or even amendments by Council of the existing Borough overlay ordinance.

The potential additional demands on Borough Council, the Planning Board, and other agencies were a major reason for Council's setting the February 28 deadline.

Many Potential Uses

According to Mayor Reed, different Borough Council members have different ideas about the use to which the Paul Robeson Place site should be put. Some want to see more retail and offices; others believe there should be more "convenience retail"

and other benefits for middle-class Princeton families, rather than additional retail that is oriented toward upscale visitors. A small food market was suggested as one way to meet this requirement.

There are suggestions among members of Council that new residential development be oriented toward senior housing, or that it include a continuing care facility. Another suggestion is that the public spaces at the Nassau Inn be expanded so that major community events can remain in Princeton instead of having to go to Route 1 hotels to find sufficient public space.

Finally, Mayor Reed believes that Palmer Square Management should be ready to begin construction of its next phase of Palmer Square North development in the Spring of 1998.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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Oil Spill on 206 Ties Up Traffic For Six Hours

Traffic was tied up on Route 206 last Friday afternoon, when a tractor trailer truck leaked between 30 and 50 gallons of fuel near the Governor's mansion, Drumthwacket. A portion of the Route 206 southbound lane from Lovers Lane to Edgerstoune Road was closed for more than six hours.

The truck, owned by Mount Hope Trucking Co. of Wharton, and carrying 5,000 pounds of cargo, was traveling north on Route 206 from Lawrence, when the driver heard a loud bang around 1 p.m. Pulling over to investigate, he stopped at the first opportunity, which was near Drumthwacket.

According to police, a piece of the truck's leaf spring had broken off, puncturing the passenger side fuel tank and creating a one-inch hole. Fuel leaked onto Route 206 from Drumthwacket to Edgerstoune Road.

Emergency workers from the police, fire department, Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad, Trenton's hazardous materials team, and the state department of Environmental Protection all arrived at the scene. Efforts to contain and clean up the spread with special equipment were successful, although some of the fuel entered a storm drain and contaminated three private ponds. This, too, was taken care of with special equipment.

No injuries or traffic accidents resulted from the spill, according to police, but as Township Police Captain Pete Savali, said, "It was quite a traffic mess."

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A CUT ABOVE THE REST: Demont Heard, a 16-year-old Princeton Recreation Department employee from the Borough slices off a chunk of the Community Park Pool's 30th Anniversary Cake for 11-year-old Borough resident Markese Brown.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

A-Bomb Commemoration August 5 at Institute

At 7:15 p.m. on Tuesday, August 5 — which corresponds with the exact time the atomic bomb was dropped on the city of Hiroshima 52 years ago (8:15 a.m. Hiroshima time) — the Coalition for Peace Action will begin a commemoration of that bombing at the Institute for Advanced Study. One minute of silence to honor those who perished, and to reflect on the meaning of the first use of nuclear weapons, will be observed in solidarity with the ceremony simultaneously taking place in Hiroshima.

Following the silence, the rest of the program will consist of speakers, music, and floating candles on the pond at the Institute just as candles are floated on the rivers in Hiroshima. Many of the victims rushed to the river for water, and to escape the heat hotter than the surface of the sun, and died there.

The featured speakers will be the Rev. Dr. C. Dale White, a retired United Methodist Bishop; and Admiral Eugene Carroll, a retired rear admiral who formerly was a nuclear war planner. Bishop White chaired the committee of United Methodist bishops who wrote that denomination's major statement on nuclear disarmament entitled "In Defense of Creation," in

Continued on Next Page

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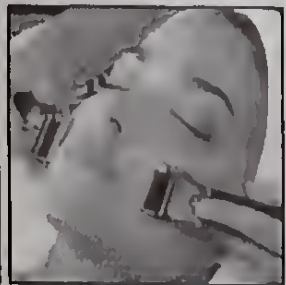
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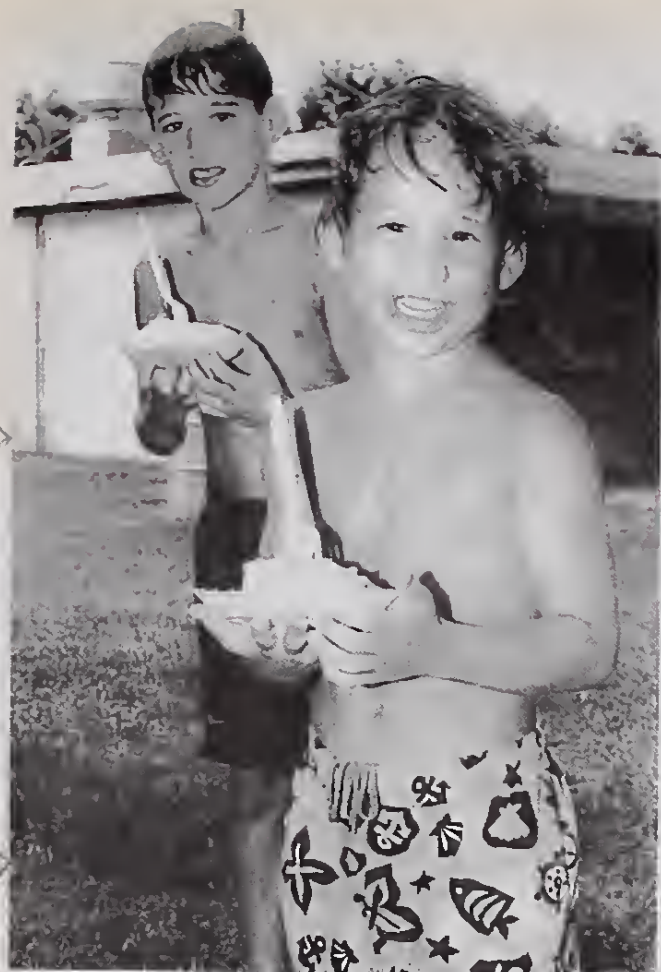
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CAN I HAVE SOME TOO? Seven-year-old Stefan Staloff of Princeton, left, watches as his 5-year-old brother Max gets ready to dive into some of Community Park Pool's 30th Anniversary Cake Saturday afternoon.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

1986. He served as bishop for all United Methodist Churches in New Jersey from 1976 to 1984, and is currently working on a ten-year update on the statement.

Admiral Carroll was a rear admiral, nuclear war planner, and director of U.S. military operations in Europe and the Middle East during his naval career. He is currently deputy director of the Center for Defense Information in Washington, D.C. Last December, he was among 62 admirals and generals who issued a call for urgent steps toward global abolition of nuclear weapons. General Lee Butler, who had operational control of all U.S. nuclear weapons through 1994, was also among the signers.

A speaker on the history and culture of Hiroshima,

music, and a simultaneous program for children will round out the program for the evening. Preceding the program from 6 to 7 will be a bring-your-own picnic (no alcohol permitted) on the lawn in back of the main building at the Institute for Advanced Study off Olden Lane. The evening will conclude with floating candles on the Institute pond, along with group singing as darkness falls.

Also during the event, concerned citizens will have the opportunity to sign a petition calling on world leaders to negotiate by the year 2000 a treaty to abolish nuclear weapons; and to send messages to the President and to the two New Jersey senators. So-called subcritical nuclear expert experiments began on July 2. The event is free and open to the public. For information, call 924-5022

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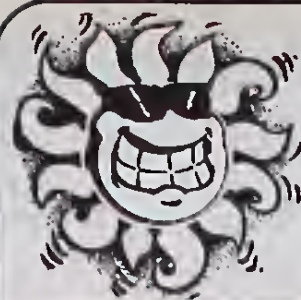
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PRINCETON EDUCATION FOUNDATION: New officers for the Princeton Education Foundation, dedicated to enriching the educational experience of all children in the Princeton Regional Schools, are, from left, Secretary Barbara Beaumont; President Patty Soffronoff; and Marsha Novick, treasurer. During calendar year 1997, the foundation has already donated more than \$146,600 in goods and services.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

Crime Scene Activity Keeps Police Busy

Borough and Township police were confronted with a variety of burglaries, thefts, criminal mischief, and miscellaneous criminal activities during the past week.

Daryl Boone, 43, of Birch Avenue was arrested for possession of crack cocaine last Wednesday. He was observed on Franklin Avenue near Witherspoon Street at 4 p.m. by a police officer, who realized Mr. Boone was wanted on an outstanding motor vehicle warrant.

Inquiring about the motor vehicle warrant, the officer subsequently determined Mr. Boone to be in possession of crack cocaine. Arraignment is set for August 4.

Dayton resident Annette V. Nilsson-Mullen, 43, was arrested on July 22 for endangering the welfare of children. A police officer was dispatched to Palmer Square at 3:55 p.m. after receiving a report of a disoriented female on the Square. Upon arrival, he found Ms. Nilsson-Mullen, visibly under the influence of alcohol, lying semi-conscious on the Green.

Several people reported

that she had been in the company of two children, who had walked away. The officer subsequently found them, a 4-year-old boy and 5-year-old girl, in a nearby store, being cared for by the store manager.

Ms. Nilsson-Mullen was transported to the Mercer County Workhouse, a detention center for women in Hopewell, in lieu of \$2,000 bail. The children were placed in the custody of a relative.

Criminal Mischief

An office at Firestone Library on the Princeton University campus was the target of a burglary and theft between 4:45 p.m. on July 24 and 8:40 a.m. on July 25. Persons unknown entered the locked office and stole \$20.50 from a desk drawer.

Criminal mischief occurred at a Nassau Street service station between 6:05 p.m. on July 13 and 6:40 a.m. on July 14, when a rock was thrown through a large plate glass window. The value of the glass was unknown.

Continued on Next Page

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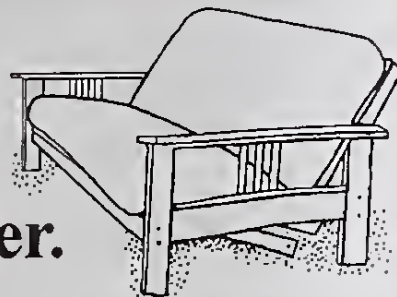
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

Another incident of criminal mischief took place between noon on July 22 and 9 a.m. on July 23 in the Tulane East parking lot. Instead of the usual practice of putting money in a parking meter, someone injected a caulk material into the meter head housing, damaging the meter head.

Property was stolen from two parked vehicles during the past week. Between 8:30 p.m. on July 22 and 8:30 a.m. on July 23, a window of a 1987 Chevrolet was broken, and an AM-FM cassette deck valued at \$200 was removed. The car was parked at Magie Apartments on Faculty Road.

A 1985 Volkswagen in the Hibben parking lot off Faculty Road was broken into between 11:30 p.m. on July 22 and 9:30 a.m. on July 23. Taken was a stereo AM-FM cassette deck worth \$125.

The windshield of a 1987 Chevrolet pickup truck, parked in Princeton Community Village, was the target of vandalism between 11 p.m. on July 24 and 9:15 on July 25. The smashed windshield will cost \$350 to replace.

Bike Thefts

A rash of bicycle thefts kept police busy in the Borough last week. A silver Schwinn roadmaster 27-inch 10-speed was removed from the front porch of a house on Pelham Street between 6 p.m. on July 26 and 1 p.m. on July 27. The bike was valued at \$800.

In another incident, a 21-speed Cannondale H-300 Hybrid was taken from the Dinky Station on lower University Place. The victim, a female member of the Princeton University community, valued the bike, which was locked, at \$600.

A man's red 21-speed Nashbar Model 3000-X mountain bike was stolen from the front porch of a Maclean Street house between 5 p.m. July 22 and 8:30 a.m. on July 23. The bike was valued at \$150.

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TRENTON ROUNDUP

Collecting Unpaid DMV Charges

A proposed state regulation which could go into effect as early as August 20 would give the Division of Motor Vehicles' collection agency access to drivers' Social Security numbers to collect unpaid license surcharges.

DMV spokesman John Graf explained that under the new regulation, Lockheed Martin, the Division's collection agency for surcharges, could verify the identification of people delinquent in paying them.

Drivers with six or more points on their licenses are required to pay a \$100 annual surcharge for three years in order to retain their driving privileges in New Jersey.

Some legislators have protested the proposed measure, maintaining that the DMV would not have to disclose personal information about drivers if the state hadn't privatized the Division.

Mr. Graf says the Social Security Information would be given only to Lockheed Martin, engaged in 1996 to collect the surcharges, and would not become public.

The former defense contractor has to date brought in \$126 million of the \$499 million debt they contracted to collect. Paid on a percentage basis, the company has collected about \$7.5 million.

Auto Insurance Reform Referendum

A consumer advocacy group, Consumers for Civil Justice, wants to put auto insurance reform on the ballot in November.

Voters would be asked in the nonbinding referendum whether insurance companies should be required to drop premiums by 20 percent, without reducing rights or benefits.

"A referendum is the only way we can put pressure on the Legislature to do something to relieve the burden on auto insurance ratepayers," according to Peter Guzzo, executive director of the consumer group.

If premium rates were reduced, insurance companies would have to crack down on fraud, which accounts for \$160 of every auto policy written in the state, Guzzo said.

Insurance industry spokespeople criticized the proposal as "ludicrous," arguing that it does nothing to alleviate the high cost of insurance, based on exorbitant medical fees and frivolous litigation.

Bill Gives Right to Sue HMOs

State Assembly members W. Reed Gusclora (D-Princeton Borough) and Shirley Turner (D-Lawrence) have proposed legislation that would give patients the right to sue Health Maintenance Organizations and other managed care insurers for malpractice.

A patient can sue a doctor or hospital for malpractice but state law is vague concerning a patient's right to sue HMOs, Mr. Gusclora said.

"We're just trying to put [HMOs] on notice that their priority should be the health and welfare of people and not just money," he said at a State House news conference.

Both legislators said the bill includes safeguards against frivolous lawsuits, as well as provisions for arbitration.

Opponents of the measure, including Blue Cross & Blue Shield of New Jersey, claim that it would invite frivolous lawsuits and drive up insurance costs.

Youth Conference Draws Teens from Across Globe

Operation Smile, the all-volunteer medical organization that has helped more than 40,000 children worldwide, will hold its annual Youth Leadership Conference at Princeton University starting August 1. Pharmaceutical giant Warner-Lambert will sponsor this event that will challenge teens to embrace volunteerism in the global community.

Operation Smile, a non-profit organization based in New Brunswick, provides free reconstructive surgery to children here and abroad who suffer facial deformities. Celebrating its 15th anniversary

year, Operation Smile supports an international youth program that flourishes in hundreds of high schools and colleges around the world. The program offers teens the opportunity to serve on medical missions in the Third World and to learn the value of community service.

The Youth Leadership Conference invites 300 high school and college students from nearly every state in the U.S. and from several other host countries in the developing world where Operation Smile has strong local organizations.

Student representatives will travel to Princeton from Kenya, Italy, Honduras, Panama,

Vietnam, Nicaragua, Gaza in the Middle East, and Columbia, as well as from 20 states.

The goal of the conference is to educate teens on the value of service to the community and commitment to others. Activities include speakers, educational workshops, team-building games and physical challenges. The conference offers students an overview of Operation Smile's work around the world and, at the same time,

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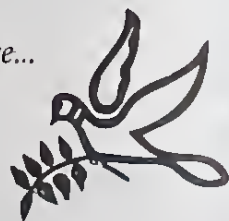
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

teaches them leadership skills: confidence, public speaking, fund raising and club organization that directly benefits children in need.

Operation Smile began training at Princeton University on July 29 for students who will participate as volunteers on overseas missions in the coming year.

New Jersey public schools that are active in Operation Smile's Youth Program include Lawrence High School, Hopewell Valley Elementary School and Mercer County Special Services School in Trenton, the first school for handicapped children in the nation to participate in Operation Smile's youth programs. The Delbar-

ton and Peddie Schools and Princeton University also have active clubs.

In the last two years, Lawrence High School has sent Mona Girotra to the Philippines and Erin Ferencick on a one-week mission to Kenya. Peddie student Christine O'Heron and Shawn Sinesky of The Peddie School also went to Kenya.

Nine Births Reported At Princeton Hospital

During the week ending July 24, four girls and five boys were born to area residents at the Princeton Medical Center.

A daughter was born to Wayne and Dawn Blauth, Pennington, on July 18, and

Recreation Department Sponsors Bridge Games

The Princeton Recreation Department offers sanctioned duplicate bridge every Thursday, from noon to 4, at the Suzanne Patterson Center, directly behind Borough Hall. Free parking is available at Morven, and light refreshments are served. Partners are provided for those who need them. Everyone is welcome, from novice to expert.

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to Jim and Lisa Levine, Linden Lane, on July 19. Keith and Michele Ender became the parents of a daughter on July 21, as did Robert and Sarah Anderson, Hopewell, on July 22.

Sons were born to David Towler and Keochay Thiangtham, Princeton, on July 20; to Steven and Jessica Brumer, Skillman, on July 21, and to Martin and Corine In, Cameron Court, on July 22.

Also celebrating the birth of sons on July 23, were Peter and Kathleen Tovar, Dodds Lane; and Terrence and Colleen Clark, Plainsboro.

Community Foundation Invites Grant Proposals

The Princeton Area Community Foundation (PACF) is accepting proposals for grants from its Trenton Fund, which is dedicated to the economically disadvantaged people of the capital city.

Applicants will be required to demonstrate that their programs serve the neediest of the needy, involve participants, local residents, and businesses; and work in collaboration with other agencies wherever possible.

Grants of up to \$5000 will be awarded. The deadline for application is September 15, with notification of funding to take place in late November.

Last year, in collaboration with the Harbourton Foundation, the Trenton Fund presented grants of more than \$133,000 to 26 non-profit organizations at an awards ceremony at the Imani Community Church on Prospect Street.

Programs in the areas of youth and adult education, the arts, housing, nutrition, senior services, and the environment were funded.

The Princeton Area Community Foundation depends on an endowment composed of 40 individual funds which are invested and professionally managed to benefit greater Mercer County both now and in the future.

Thanks to donations from more than 400 individuals, families, corporations, and private foundations, the PACF's endowment recently

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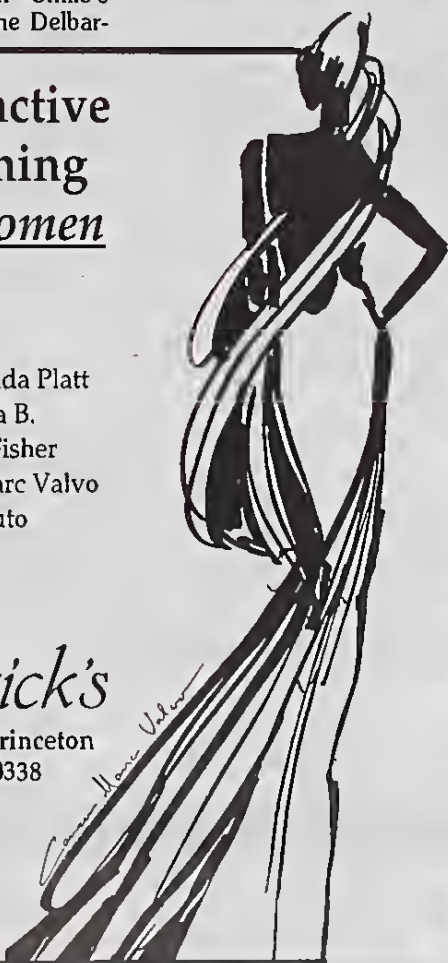
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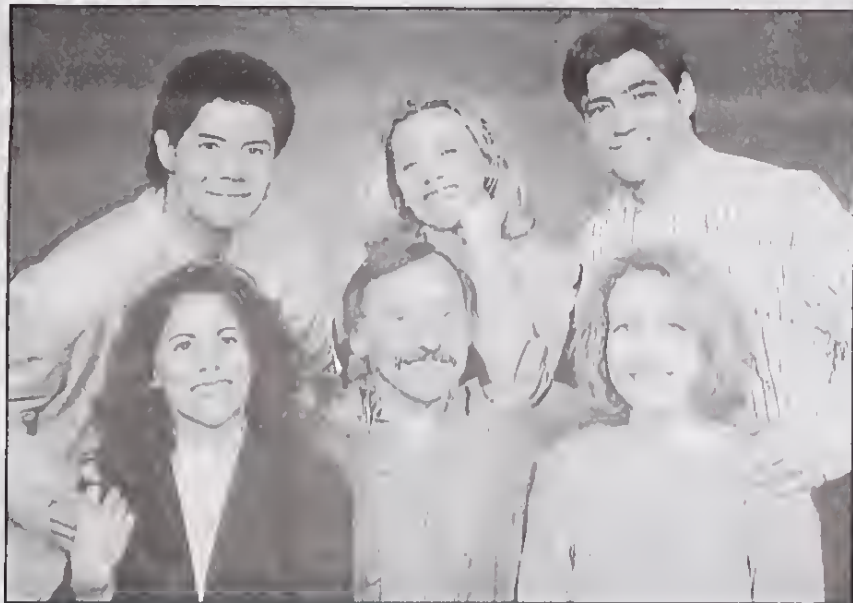
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\$3400 DONATION: Triumph Brewing Company co-owners Ray Disch, left, and Erica Disch, right, recently presented a \$3400 donation to Donna C. Pressma, president and CEO of the Children's Home Society, a non-profit agency that serves needy children and their families in New Jersey and Bucks County. The Brewing Company, on Nassau Street, raffled off a 1996 Triumph Thunderbird motorcycle to raise the donated funds.

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Topics of the Town
 Continued from Page 11

surpassed the \$5 million mark in permanent charitable resources for the area.

Donors interested in supporting the Trenton Fund may contact Executive Director Nancy Kielling at 520-1700.

Non-profit organizations interested in applying for grants, should call Judy Feldman at the same number.

Adopt A Grandparent Program Benefits All

The Princeton Senior Resource Center, in conjunction with the Princeton Regional School District, this month began an innovative program at Johnson Park School, called "Adopt A Grandparent."

A group of senior citizens have begun reading to children in the school's summer

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

pre-kindergarten program. Volunteers who read on a regular basis are Joan Crespi, Estelle Johnson, Matilda Kapelsohn, Shanny Levin, Rice Lyons, Eleanor Thoren, and Rita Weihaus.

Carole Levy of the Resource Center staff developed the program in conjunction with pre-kindergarten teacher Murial Lewis; Kathy Patten, supervisor of elementary education; and Dr. Robert Ginsberg, principal of Littlebrook School.

The program will continue in the fall at Littlebrook. Grandparents interested in volunteering should call Ms. Levy at 924-7108, for more information.

ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH with Sam deTuro WOODWINDS ASSOCIATES



Tree selection is not a hit-or-miss proposition. Assisting the do-it-yourself landscapers is one of the services WOODWINDS offers. As professional consultants, we know what conditions trees like and what they return to you in appreciation for your consideration.

Selecting trees involves more than just aesthetics. While this may appear to be the sole consideration, many property owners have had fine crops of firewood because they selected trees that wouldn't grow in the conditions available, or had traits that made them unacceptable.

Soil conditions should be a major factor in making tree selections. Safety enters into the decision as well as the question of good looks. Soil decisions are technical and may require a soil test. Safety, however, is a major consideration. Certain trees are more likely to be struck by lightning than others. Leading the list of top targets are Oaks, Tulip Trees, Silver Maples, Pines and Hickories. Norway and Sugar Maples, Beech and Sweetgum are less likely to be lightning victims.

Some trees should not be planted close to buildings. Among these are Willows, Tulip Trees, Silver Maples, Mulberries, Ailanthus and Sassafras. They are on the list for a number of reasons - likelihood of wind damage, overhang, messy droppings, spreading shapes that scrape siding and short life expectancy.

While practicality enters into tree selection, size, shape, form and color cannot be discounted. Trees have personalities. Oaks, for instance, suggest power and age. The Honey Locust is graceful, while a Weeping Birch or Weeping Beech, sadness, and a Ginkgo is rather bizarre with its fan-like leaves and foul smelling fruit.

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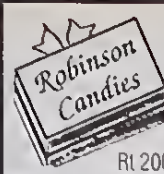


ADOPT A GRANDPARENT: Grandmother Joan Crespi, right, reads to Erica in an innovative program at Johnson Park School.

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Creativity Is Norm at PDS Summer Program; Students to Show Their "Stuff" on Thursday

Students from nine Trenton schools took part this month in the "Summer Stuff" program at Princeton Day School (PDS). The program, held every July on the PDS campus, is sponsored jointly by the Princeton school and the Trenton public school system. The program emphasizes reading, writing, and speaking skills while bolstering self-esteem.

Begun in 1992, Summer Stuff expanded this year to three separate classes (instead of two joint classes) for entering fifth, entering sixth, and entering seventh graders from Kilmore, Robison, Monument, PJ Hill, Kilmer, Stokes, Holland, Hedgepeth and Dunn. Students are bused to PDS; breakfast and lunch is provided by the Trenton Feeding Program.

"We hope the students will see that learning can be fun," said Program Director Bonnie Hunter. "Summer Stuffers welcome new experiences and aren't afraid to try new things. They get better and better about meeting diverse challenges — like creating an original play in four weeks or trying out a musical instrument they've never even seen before or writing haiku and other forms of poetry."

"We hope to have students attend for three summers in a row," she added. Some come back for even more; one of our current interns was a former Summer Stuffer!

Students' comments about the program reveal a number of different reasons for their enthusiasm.

"The Best Thing"

The best thing about Summer Stuff is that we get to do drama every day," declared one aspiring thespian. "The best thing about Summer Stuff is that guest artists come a couple of times a week," noted another. "The best thing is that my teachers really like my writing."

"No, the best thing about Summer Stuff is that I'm in it!"

"The program is very small; we only accept 12 to 16 students for each grade," said Ms. Hunter, who teaches in the



MASKING EMOTIONS: Fifth grade student David Craig puts the finishing touches on his "emotions" mask, part of the costuming for the final show.



MONOPRINT FLAG: Art teacher Susan Reichlin helps seventh grade student Sheekeh Harrington arrange piexiglass for her monoprint of a flag.

computer lab. "We have a master teacher, a student teacher, and two interns for every class. In addition we have two drama coaches and two drama interns every day who work with eight students at a time. We also have an art teacher for the first week and many guest musicians."

With such a large staff, she added, the teachers are able to give students "loads of individual attention, fostering their strengths and working on the skills that they find troublesome."

Fifth grade students concentrate on humorous novels and short stories. PDS teacher Chris Hart is assisted by Tanji Gilliam, a PDS upper schooler and former Summer Stuff intern. Interns for that group are PDS upper schooler Lauren Smith, and veteran intern, Tsombawi Knibye, who attends Mercer Christian Academy and is a former Summer Stuffer.

Zaneta Shannon, an education major at Providence University who has been with Summer Stuff for six years, teaches Greek mythology to the sixth grade youngsters. A.J. Smith, a PDS graduate attending the University of Chicago next year and a former Summer Stuff intern, is her assistant. Interns for that class are Adrena Cunningham and Karl Rouzard, both PDS upper schoolers.

Wanda Austin, an English teacher at Trenton High, is the master teacher for the seventh graders. They study world culture, creating Onshiba (a type of natural objects collage), holding geography contests, even dressing in the attire of different lands. Their student teacher is Roopa Punishothaman, a PDS graduate now studying at Yale University. Returning for their second year of Interning are Sakeeh El-Amin and Daryl Williams, PDS upper schoolers.

Word Processing Top Priority

Word processing takes top priority in the computer lab, where students spend an hour daily. Everyone

Continued on Next Page

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Louise Collins Show guests: Diana Wells, *100 Flowers and How they Got their Names*; also, Jennifer Preston, *New York Times*. Mon., Aug. 4, 7-8 p.m.

ROBERT TAUB discusses *Beethoven Piano Sonatas, Vol. 4*, with recorded musical illustration. Thur., Aug. 7, 7:30 p.m.

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Summer Stuff

Continued from Preceding Page

writes personal narratives, fictional narratives, and poetry. After studying The Trenton Times for a week, the seventh graders publish a weekly newspaper.

In addition to the language arts program, Summer Stuff offers a week of art taught by Susan Reichlin. Fifth graders create masks displaying conflicting emotions; sixth graders paint "Greek" columns for imaginary public buildings; and seventh graders make mono-prints of flags from various countries.

Several guest musicians also work with students in small groups of six or seven. After giving mini-concerts on drums from around the world, tuba and saxophone, or Irish harp, the guest artists allow students to try the instruments. A dancer from Princeton Ballet teaches the basics of choreography; another artist instructs in the basics of flamenco, classical, and peasant dancing from Spain and Latin America.

Supervised recreation takes place each day; and one Friday afternoon participants all take part in a field day, complete with barbecue lunch and games such as tug-of-war, raw egg races, and a water balloon toss.

Final Performances Thursday

On Thursday evening, Summer Stuffers will present a drill team performance (led by Tanji Gilliam assisted by Lauren Smith), a display of their artwork, writing, and computer projects, and an original play directed by Ev Therrien and Seth Potter.

Guided by drama coaches and drama



MOVIE-MAKING: Drama coach Ev Therrien instructs Saleema Queen in the use of the video camera.

interns, Nisha Kunte and Karen Masciulli, students created the play themselves. Its plot concerns a young boy who learns the importance of the interplay and balance between hope and fear in his life.

The audience will also be able to see original movies created by the two seventh grade groups in their video classes. Performances begin at 7 in the PDS theater; everyone is welcome.

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It's 5 p.m., and for Fogg, a friendly 8½-year-old yellow Labrador retriever, it's dinner time. He hurries into the kitchen, picks up his dish in his mouth, and drops it at the feet of his owner, Barbara Martindale. Simultaneously wagging his tail and barking, he waits expectantly.

It is a scene not unlike that taking place in many households with dogs all across the country. The similarities end there, however, for Fogg is not a pet — he is a service dog, a member of the Canine Companions for Independence program.

A Canine Companion helps make independent living a reality for a person with a disability, as Princeton Junction resident Barbara Martindale will attest.

Confined to a wheelchair as a result of a head injury suffered in a horseback riding accident in 1969, Ms. Martindale has shared her life with Fogg for the past seven years. He has become an indispensable companion.

As a service dog, he has been trained to perform a variety of tasks, such as picking up dropped items from the floor, opening the refrigerator door with a special pull cord, and removing the telephone receiver when the phone rings. But most important for Ms. Martindale, he is large enough and strong enough to pull her wheelchair.

"I really love the opportunities I have when he can pull the wheelchair," she explains. "It's so wonderful to be independent and not have to depend on people to do things for you. The best thing is when a friend takes me to the mall, drops me off, and I spend three hours shopping all by myself. You have no idea what this means to me."

Specialized Commands

Canine Companions for Independence (CCI), which is headquartered in Santa Rosa, Calif., was established in 1975, and is the oldest and largest nonprofit organization in the world providing assistance dogs for people with disabilities other than blindness.

Canine Companions are able to respond to more than 50 specialized commands, and they really become the physical extension of their disabled partners. They include service, hearing, and social dogs.

Service dogs (mostly Labradors and golden retrievers), like Fogg, perform helpful tasks for people who are in wheelchairs or have other serious mobility limitations in their arms and/or legs.

Hearing dogs (mostly Welsh corgis) alert people who are deaf or hearing-impaired to sounds, such as fire alarms, doorbell, and telephone.

Social dogs are provided for children with disabilities and individuals with

developmental disabilities. Although they are trained to know the commands, these dogs are especially depended upon for their affectionate companionship.

Canine Companions for Independence rely strongly on volunteers, and more than 3,000 volunteers nationwide work in many ways to help fulfill CCI's mission. The program provides the dogs virtually free of charge to the recipients, who are then responsible for the care and upkeep of the dog, including regular visits to a veterinarian.

A Canine Companion's specialized training begins in a volunteer puppy raiser's home. CCI puppies are raised in private homes from the age of 8 weeks until they are approximately 13 to 18 months old.

The puppy raisers provide a friendly home environment and teach basic obedience skills. They ensure that CCI pups are socialized and well-mannered, and by being introduced to a variety of people and circumstances, the pups become steady, reliable and confident in new situations and with strangers.

Also, many CCI puppies accompany puppy raisers to work. This accustoms them to various daily routines, such as riding in vehicles or waiting quietly and patiently under a desk or table. In addition, the pups sleep in the bedroom of the puppy raiser. This intensifies the bond the pup will have with its human partner.

Team Training

When he is about a year and a half old, the future Canine Companion is returned to one of five CCI regional training centers for eight months of advanced training under the guidance of special instructors who have at least two years of training themselves.

Sixty-five percent of the dogs pass this intensive program, and then based on each dog's personality and natural abilities, CCI instructors carefully match dogs with prospective recipients during Team Training.

This is a comprehensive two- or three-week training session, where recipients learn to work together with their new Canine Companion.

Ms. Martindale's training took place in the Northeast Regional Center in Farmingdale, N.Y.

"I had heard about the Canine Companion program when someone suggested it to me as a means for companionship," she recalls. "When I heard the dogs could pull a wheelchair, I was very excited about it."

"We called the training 'Boot Camp,'" she continues, with a smile. "We worked from morning until night. It was strenuous. We went on field trips to the post office and

Continued on Next Page

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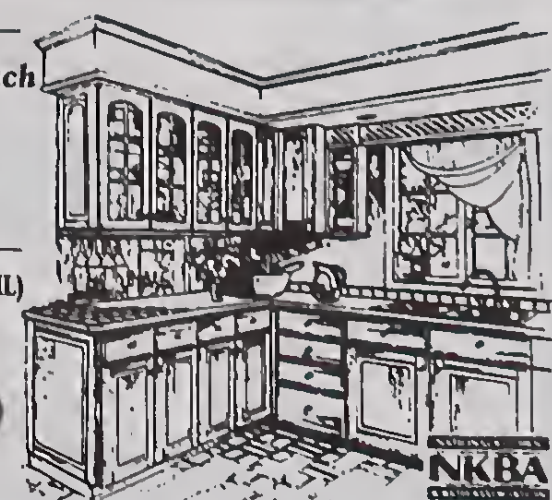
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Canine Companion

Continued from Preceding Page

stores, etc. And during this time, you bond with the dog.

"At first, they had matched me with two dogs, and Fogg was the best for me. He is very calm. They use golden retrievers and Labs especially because of their friendly dispositions. They bond easily with people."

Now, Fogg lives happily with Ms. Martindale and her two cats in her Princeton Junction home, which has been carefully designed to accommodate her specific needs.

She relishes the ability to be independent and to do things for herself. She enjoys gardening, reading, and working with her computer, as well as activities which take her out of the house.

Zippping By

I am a very busy person," she notes. "I love to work on my computer, and I have E-mail. I am also active in the community and with Trinity Church in Princeton. It gives me a good feeling to be outside — for example, to go to the Princeton Shopping Center and have people looking at me as I go zippping by with Fogg."

In addition, once a week, Ms. Martindale participates in Heads Up, Special Riders, a horseback riding program at Hasty Acres in Kingston, for children and adults with disabilities.

"I love to get on the horse," she explains to those who are surprised by her willingness to ride after her accident. As she points out, "The horse can walk, and I can't. It's a challenge. Also, most people get back in a car and drive again after a car accident."

Ms. Martindale also continues physical therapy, both with a therapist, and with a program of exercises on her own. She is able to use a walker for short periods of time, and as she states, "I am determined to walk."

Traveling, including trips to Florida and Canada and nearby visits to her grown children in Glen Ridge and Philadelphia, is a special pleasure for her.

Fogg accompanies her on all her journeys, near and far, and as soon as Ms. Martindale attaches his Canine Pack (somewhat like saddlebags on a horse) which contain her and his needs, he knows it's time to go to work.

Ice-breaker

He loves it!" she says. "He really likes to go out, and he is extremely well-behaved in public places. We go to stores, restaurants, church, and in airplanes (where he has his own seat next to me), and because he's so well-trained, I can be around people."

Ms. Martindale points out that people are usually very interested when they see her with Fogg, and he often serves as an ice-breaker.

"People often come up to talk with me, and then I get to tell them about the program, and it's educational. They might not talk to me without Fogg being there. This is a wonderful program, and I like to talk about



CLOSE COMPANIONS: "These dogs need love, and there is a great bond that builds up between you and the dog. He is with you all the time. He's part of you." Barbara Martindale is shown with Fogg, her service dog, who is a member of the Canine Companions for Independence program. The eight and a half year-old Labrador retriever helps pull Mrs. Martindale's wheelchair, and can perform a variety of other tasks for her.

it. A lady in Trenton called me recently and asked about raising a puppy. This is very important, and the program really needs volunteers to raise the puppies."

Certainly, puppy raisers play a very important role in molding the puppy into the responsive, confident dog, who will become the dependable and trustworthy companion of a person with a disability.

Ms. Martindale also points out that sometimes people are overly anxious to pat Fogg and treat him as a pet, which can be distracting for the dog, and which she tries to discourage.

"He's so friendly that people come right up and pat him, and this really interferes with his doing his job. I realize people admire him and are being friendly, but even on the Canine Pack, it says 'Please don't pet.'"

When Fogg is "off duty," he loves to run, and Ms. Martindale takes him to the park and the beach. After all that exercise, he is also happy to relax with a good nap at home — often snuggled up to the two cats, she adds.

As for Ms. Martindale, she focuses on the future, fully aware of the importance Fogg has made in her life.

"I like to look forward, not back," she says, "and with Fogg, I am able to do that."

For more information on Canine Companions for Independence, call 707-577-1700 (National Headquarters) or 516-694-6938 (Northeast Regional Center).

—Jean Stratton

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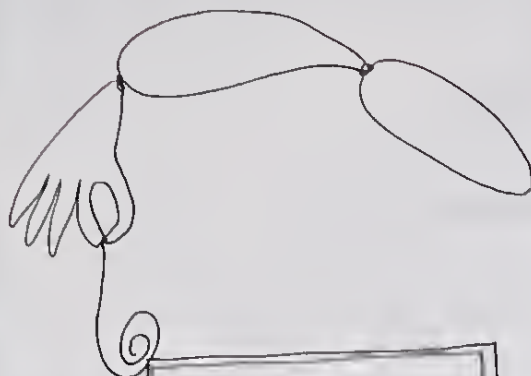
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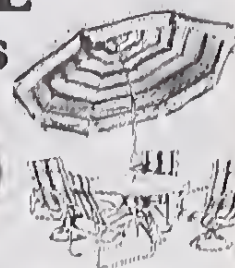
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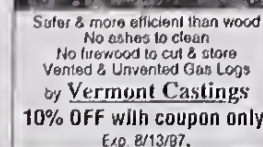
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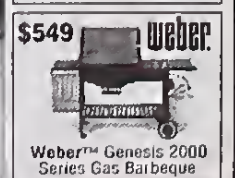
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Clubs & Organizations

Watershed Association Is Seeking Volunteers

The Stony Brook Millstone Watershed Association holds an orientation for volunteers on the first Monday of each Month. The next one will take place Monday, August 4, at 1 p.m. and again at 5:30.

Volunteers are needed throughout the year in various indoor and outdoor capacities and time commitments. Water monitoring, trail maintenance, stream-bank restoration, staffing the visitor center, and public outreach are a few of the ways to get involved.

The orientation takes about 45 minutes and includes a tour of the facilities.

The Watershed Association is located on a 585-acre

Nature Reserve in Hopewell Township.

To attend an orientation, or for more information, call Pat Pizzini Huizing at 737-3735.

Princeton-Area Junior Woman's Club, recently made a donation to the Even Start Family Literacy Program. Funds will finance the first graduation ceremony for program participants.

The Even Start Family Literacy Program serves families whose children are developmentally disabled. A family summer camp is now in session, offering field trips, theater experiences, and a carnival. Parents participate in a number of activities, including parenting classes.

The Junior Woman's Club is a service and social organization, affiliated with the General Federation of Women's Clubs, open to all women between the ages of 18 and 40. Members are involved in volunteer services for the community.

Club members are currently planning the second annual Cystic Fibrosis Golf Invitational, which will take place in September.

For more information about the Juniors, call 275-8665.

The **West Windsor Lions Club** will sponsor an International Day in honor of the township's bicentennial, on Saturday, August 16. It will be held from noon until 4 at the West Windsor Community Park on Route 571.

In celebrating the township's diversity, organiz-

ers of the celebration noted that at least 50 different nationalities are represented by residents, while the original settlers hailed from England and Holland alone.

The program will feature a different event every 20 minutes. Presentations will include dancing, instrumental music, and singing.

Booths staffed by international residents, offering music, literature, and food from around the world will also be featured. The Lions will sell refreshments, as well.

For more information, call 799-1642.

The **Delaware Valley Poets** will present an evening of contemporary poets reading from their work, at Barnes & Noble, Princeton MarketFair, on Monday, August 11, at 8.

Featured poets will include Mary Diane Hausman, Cy Keith Jones, and Rita Signorelli-Pappas. An open poetry reading will follow at 9.

The **West Windsor Lions Club** will sponsor an American Red Cross Blood Drive on Monday, August 4, from 2 to 8 at the West Windsor Senior Center. According to Don Rizzo, chairman of the drive, during the summer months blood supplies are lower than at any other time in the year.

The Lick-It ice cream store, next to Lucar Hardware on Princeton-Hightstown Road, will give certificates for an ice cream cone to everyone who donates a pint of blood during the drive.

This is the fourth year that Lick-It owner Sandy BonTempo has donated the cones as her contribution to the drive.

For more information, or to reserve a time to give blood, call Mr. Rizzo at 799-3238.

Congressional Day in Princeton will take place on Thursday, August 7, at The Forrestal at Princeton, with Representative Mike Pappas (R-12th Dist.) as guest of honor and speaker for the **Chamber of Commerce** of the Princeton Area general membership luncheon.

Congressional Day, an annual event, gives Chamber members an opportunity to personally meet and talk with a representative in Washington about any subject on their minds. The question-and-answer period after Congressman Pappas speaks at the luncheon will also provide an opportunity for informal dialogue.

The buffet luncheon will follow a reception starting at 11:30. Cost to Chamber members is \$25; it is \$28 for other guests.

Make all reservations through the Chamber office, 520-1776.

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MAILBOX

Building Route 92 Will Only Attract More Truck Traffic to Central Jersey

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection and the United States Environmental Protection Agency are now considering whether to grant or deny the Turnpike Authority a wetlands fill permit to build Route 92 in South Brunswick and Plainsboro. Route 92 is the proposed toll roadway that would connect the New Jersey Turnpike at exit 8A to Route 1. Ordinary citizens in central New Jersey must wonder how the highway may affect them. Have you ever waited through three or four traffic signal changes to get past an intersection? Are you fond of traveling down scenic country roads or even highways behind heavy, polluting trucks? This is what central New Jersey will experience more of if Route 92 is built.

Route 92 will attract a flood of trucks to local roads and residential neighborhoods in central New Jersey. The Turnpike Authority studied the number of trucks that would be diverted to Route 92 from local roads between Route 1 and the Turnpike. They did not consider the flow of trucks that would be attracted to local roads to gain access to the west end of Route 92.

Northbound trucks currently entering Route 1 at various locations from the west and traveling to Exit 9 of the Turnpike would now be concentrated on local roads near the entrance of Route 92, such as Route 27 in Princeton and Kingston and Laurel Avenue in Franklin. Conditions on these local roads, as well as on segments of Route 1, will become gridlock.

The Turnpike Authority also makes some implausible arguments about truck traffic growth, designed to support its claim of congestion relief for local roads. First, the Turnpike Authority estimates that truck volumes will grow 3.4 percent per year between 1996 and 2015. Projections of growth in general traffic are typically estimated less than half this rate in New Jersey for the same period. As a result the Turnpike Authority's projections for the number of daily truck trips in the year 2015 nearly double what the traffic model actually predicts. They do not explain how they arrived at these numbers. There is no discussion of the fact that this rate of growth in truck traffic, in addition to being very high, would probably not materialize if Route 92 were not built.

Finally, the Turnpike Authority's study ends without drawing any clear conclusion about Route 92's ability to relieve truck traffic on local roads, a major purpose of the project. There is no mention of the volume of trucks as a percentage of traffic on the local roads, and how this will change if Route 92 is constructed. Diversion or reduction of truck traffic is an important, unmet need. None of the Turnpike Authority's studies demonstrate how Route 92 will meet that need over the long run.

Nearly every major environmental organization in the State has gone on record opposing construction of Route 92. Developers, trucking associations, the Department of Transportation and road construction groups have gone on record in support of the road. Ask yourself — which groups are trying to save farms, forests and lakes of central New Jersey, and which are responsible for sprawling development and traffic? Write to Governor Whitman on this one; tell her to "just say no" to Route 92.

JANINE BAUER
Tri-State Transportation Campaign
MARY PENNEY
Sierra Club - NJ Chapter
DAVID PRINGLE
New Jersey Environmental Federation
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MUSIC & THEATRE

"Annie Get Your Gun" To Be Presented On Open Air Stage

Washington Crossing Open Air Theatre, in its 34th Annual Summer Festival of Music and Drama, will present the Yardley Players' production of *Annie Get Your Gun* at Washington Crossing State Park. Performances will be held August 7 through 9, and 13 through 16, at 8:30 p.m.

The Irving Berlin Show includes musical numbers such as "There's No Business Like Show Business," "Doin' What Comes Natur'ly," and "You Can't Get a Man With a Gun." *Annie Get Your Gun* brings to life the historical figures of Annie Oakley, Frank Butler, and Sitting Bull in Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show.

Annie Oakley came from



"WATCH ME SHOOT": Coryell Barlow, as Annie Oakley, and Brent Briggs, as Frank Butler, indulge in some friendly sharpshooter competition at a rehearsal of *"Annie Get Your Gun."* The musical will be at Washington Crossing State Park, August 7, 8, 9, 13, 14, and 15.

Darke County, Ohio and became a sharpshooter with Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show. In *Annie Get Your Gun*, Annie meets up with Frank Butler, the star of the Wild West Show. She becomes Frank's competition, outshoots him in contest, and falls deeply in love with him. Annie realizes the conflict between love and competition as she sings, "You Can't Get a Man With a Gun."

Frank Butler loves Annie, but not her superior marksmanship. Their competitive spirit is displayed in "Anything You Can Do, I Can Do Better." The two are reunited after their final shooting match as Annie learns from Sitting Bull that being number one is never as important as saving your love. The show closes with a full-cast rendition of "There's No Business Like Show Business" and "They Say It's Wonderful."

Ticket prices range from \$3.25 to \$7.50. No reservations are necessary. The box

office opens at 5 on performance dates only. For information, call 737-1826.

Pennington Dance Sets Registration for 1997-98

Registrations for Pennington Dance's 1997-98 classes are now being accepted. Pennington Dance offers classes in classical ballet and pointe, jazz, tap, pre-school dance, and ballroom to students ages 3½ through adult.

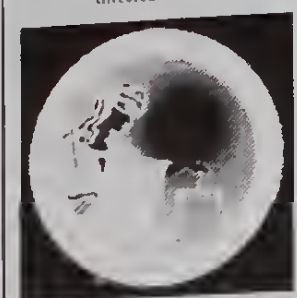
Established in 1980, Pennington Dance is dedicated to providing a rewarding dance experience in a relaxed atmosphere of fun and excitement. The teaching curriculum emphasizes proper technique, attention to the progress of each student, and the appreciation of dance as an art form.

Classes are held in a fully-equipped studio in the Pennington Presbyterian Church on South Main Street.

To register, call Nancy Warner at 737-7596.

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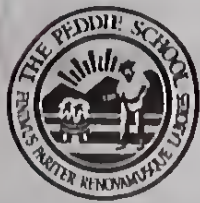
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Auditions Scheduled For "Steel Magnolias"

The Kelsey Theatre on the West Windsor campus of Mercer County Community College, 1200 Old Trenton Road, will hold open auditions for *Steel Magnolias*, on Saturday, Aug. 2, from noon to 4 p.m. A favorite of theater- and movie-going audiences alike, this Playful Repertory Theatre Company production will be directed by Marty Gasparian.

Steel Magnolias features an all-female cast ranging in age from 18 to 60, and you must be at least 18 years of age to audition. Material for reading will be provided. For more information or to schedule an audition appointment, call Ms. Gasparian at 882-9636.

There will be five Kelsey Theatre performances: Friday, Sept. 19 and Saturday, Sept. 20 at 8 p.m., and again on Sunday, Sept. 21 at 4 p.m., and another weekend run on Friday, Sept. 26 and Saturday, Sept. 27 at 8 p.m.

Steel Magnolias is set in a small southern town beauty parlor and centers around a gutsy but gossipy group of southern women. The New York Post's Clive Barnes called the play "suffused with humor and tinged with tragedy."

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For schedule of Wed., 7/30 & Thurs. 7/31 please refer to previous week.

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Friday: 9:30
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CONTACT

Starring Jodie Foster & Matthew McConaughey (PG)

Friday: 6:30, 9:15
 Saturday & Sunday: 3:00, 6:30, 9:15
 Monday-Thursday: 6:30, 9:15

Please call theatre to verify times due to possible last minute schedule changes and special screenings.

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MUSIC REVIEW

Able Cast of Pennington Players Presents "Gypsy" At Washington Crossing Park's Open Air Theatre

The Pennington Players brought a theatrical rarity to Washington Crossing State Park's Open Air Theatre this past weekend with a production of Arthur Laurents' and Stephen Sondheim's *Gypsy*. Director Deborah Malmros cleverly incorporated nearly 70 people (and one of three dogs, depending upon who was on best behavior) into this show full of big band and swing music set in the era of the Depression.

Gypsy is essentially a one-woman show with cast accompaniment, and without a good Rose, the show has nothing. Pamela Linkin has a great deal of experience with "belter" roles — theatrical parts requiring good vocal production in the lower register and a flair for playing bawdy, beer-swilling "gals." Almost half the songs in *Gypsy* involve the character of Rose in some way, and Ms. Linkin had her hands full singing and dancing her way through the production.

The character of Rose is the stage mother extraordinaire (to her two daughters, Louise and June), and Ms. Linkin displayed a very strong performing style around which the rest of the cast could revolve. Her first song, "Small People," is not easy to sing, but with the help of the miking system at the Open Air Theatre, Ms. Linkin was able to maneuver through the low registers of this and the other eight songs in which she was involved.

Gypsy will continue its run at the Open Air Theatre on July 30 and 31, and August 1 and 2. For ticket information call the box office at 737-1826.

This character sings both as a young Shirley Temple-type, and as an ingenue. Baby June was played by Jessica Fazzie, a 10-year-old who studies dance and voice, and the older June by Melanie Snyder, a senior in high school. Both of these actresses handled their roles well, with a heavy emphasis on "cute," although their directed staging was a little stilted at times.

The role of Louise (who eventually becomes Gypsy Rose Lee) also was split

between two actresses of different ages. Baby Louise was played by Katrina Kucsmas, a young dancer with a great deal of enthusiasm. The older Louise was played by Jamie Frost Remmey, who combined the right amount of innocent ingenue with the sass to become a stellar stripteaser.

Like *Sweet Charity* and *Best Little Whorehouse in Texas*, *Gypsy* is a bit of a dirty show in its setting. Much of the second act takes place in burlesque houses, and after all, the show is about a striptease artist. The full house audience at Saturday night's performance found a great deal of humor in the antics of the other strippers and showgirls. The sets, designed by Judi Fazzi, combined with the lighting, imaginatively moved the burlesque house through the country.

Impressive Credentials

Conductor Lou Woodruff combined an impressive number of winds and brass for his pit orchestra, and kept the tempi bright and moving right along. Director Deborah Malmros has the most impressive credentials of any director who has ever worked at the Open Air, with credits of performing with Richard Burton and Sir Lawrence Olivier and starring in a hit series. It is unclear what has brought her to Mercer County, but hopefully this will not be her last directorial experience at the Open Air Theatre.

This show was co-produced by another ex-New York professional, Leslie Anding, who no doubt knew Ms. Malmros from their dancing careers with the New York City Ballet. Her credits also include friendship with Gypsy Rose Lee's son, a connection which no doubt added an "inside view" to this production.

This production of *Gypsy* was slowed down a bit at times, but the pacing will surely smooth out as the show goes on (the company may have missed a performance this week due to weather). This is a tough show to do and sell to the audience without being "camp," and the reliable Pennington Players have assembled an able cast to present an evening of entertaining and typically sassy Sondheim music.

—Nancy Plum

McCarter Students Offer Shakespeare Comedy

Students from McCarter Theatre's A Classic Summer Program will be featured in performances of William Shakespeare's rollicking comedy *Much Ado About Nothing* at McCarter Theatre, August 1 through 3. Shakespeare's comedy fea-

tures those famous battling lovers, Beatrice and Benedick, as well as the bumbling adventures of the constable, Dogberry, and his always well-intentioned group of watchmen. The students of McCarter's A Classic Summer have participated in an intensive five-week program including acting, improvisation, combat, make-up, mime, Shakespeare, stagecraft, and musical theater.

Directed by Laura Huntsman, education director at McCarter Theatre Outreach, this production will be set in the late 1920's - early 1930's. Featured in the cast from Princeton are Kathryn Budig, Octavio Carrasco, Betsy Grossman, Skye Gruen,

Devon Jordon, Megan McCarthy, and Stephanie Schussel; from Plainsboro, Meredith McLead; and from Princeton Junction, Laura Moorin and Daniel Hoyos.

Performances of *Much Ado About Nothing* will be held at McCarter Theatre on Friday, August 1 at 7; Saturday, August 2 at 1 and 7 and Sunday, August 3 at 1 and 6 p.m.

Tickets at \$5 for adults and \$3 for students and senior citizens may be purchased at the door one hour prior to performances.

For information on A Classic Summer and other McCarter Outreach programs, call 683-9100, extension 6166.

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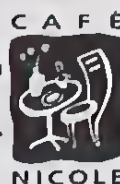
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Titles and times subject to change; call theatre.

PRINCETON GARDEN THEATRE, 683-7595 (Fri.-Thurs.)
Ulee's Gold (R) Fri., 7, Sat.-Sun. 2, 7; Mon.-Thurs., 6:45.
Contact (PG): Fri. 6:30, 9:15; Sat.-Sun., 3, 6:30, 9:15; Mon.-Thurs., 6:30, 9:15.
Temple Moon (R): Fri., 9:30, Sat.-Sun. 4:15, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs., 9:15.

MONTGOMERY CINEMAS, 924-7444 (Fri.-Thurs.)
Ulee's Gold (R): 4:45, 9.
My Best Friend's Wedding (PG13): 4:50, 7:10, 9:30.
Contact (PG): 12:30, 3:20, 8:15, 9:15.
Men in Black (PG13): 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45.
Air Force One (R): 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:30.
Hercules (G): 12:45, 2:45.
When the Cat's Away (R): 12:45, 2:45, 7.
Kiss Me Guido (R): 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15.

MARKET FAIR, 520-8700 (Wed. and Thurs. only.
Call for further information.)

Hercules (G): 12:20, 2:40, 5, 7:10.
Air Force One (R): 12, 12:30, 1, 3:20, 3:50, 4:20, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 9:30, 10, 10:30.
Ulee's Gold (R): 12:50, 3:50, 6:45, 9:50.
Contact (PG): 11:50, 12:10, 1, 3:10, 3:30, 4:40, 6:50, 7:20, 8:15, 10:10, 10:35.
Good Burger (PG): 12:15, 2:45, 5:10, 7:40, 9:55.

MERCER MALL, 452-2868
(Wed., July 30 to Thurs., Aug. 7)

Men in Black (PG13): Wed.-Thurs., 12:45, 1:30, 3:15, 4, 6:15, 7, 8:45, 9:40; Fri.-Thurs., 12:45, 3:15, 6:15, 6:45, with 11 p.m. show Fri., Sat.
Con Air (R): 6:30, 9, with 11:15 p.m. show Fri., Sat.
Face/Off (R): 12:20, 3:30, 6:50, 10.
Out to Sea (PG13): through Tues. only, 1:15, 3:40, 7:20, 9:50.
Simple Wish (PG): 12, 2:15, 4:30.
George of the Jungle (PG): 12:10, 1, 2:45, 3:50, 5, 6:40, 7:40, 9:10, 10:10, with 11:20 show Fri., Sat.
167 (R): 1:10, 2:30, 4:10, 5:15, 6:45, 6:15, 9:30, with 11 p.m. show Fri., Sat.
Cabbage Patch Festival (NR): 10 a.m. Tuesday only.
Operation Condor (PG 13): 1:45, 4:45, 7:10, 9:20, with 11:15 show Fri.-Sat.

QUAKERBRIDGE MALL, 789-9331 (Wed.-Thurs. only)
My Best Friend's Wedding (PG13): 1:40, 2, 5, 5:20, 7:30, 7:50, 9:50, 10:10.
Batman and Robin (PG13): 1:50, 5:10, 7:40, 10:10.
Nothing to Lose (R): 1:30, 4:30, 7:15, 9:30.

KENDALL PARK, (908) 422-2444 (Fri.-Thurs.)
Men in Black (PG13): Fri. & Sat. 1:50, 3:50, 5:50, 7:50, 9:50; Sun.-Thurs., 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.
Contact (PG): Fri.-Sat., 2, 5:15, 6:30, Sun.-Thurs., 2, 5, 6.
George of the Jungle (PG): Fri.-Thurs. 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20.
Air Force One (R): Fri.-Thurs. 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30.
Air Bud (PG): Fri.-Thurs., 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:10, 9:10.
Good Burger (PG) 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30.
Piccolo Perfect (PG 13): Fri., Sat., 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40, 9:45, Sun.-Thurs., 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:30.

Summer Theater Classes For Youth at McCarter

McCarter Theatre Outreach has announced summer theater intensives of three mini-sessions for students entering grades two through 12. All classes will meet daily, Monday through Friday, August 4 through 15. For more information, or to receive registration materials call 683-9100, ext. 6166.

"Mimes, Masks, Music, and Myths," which runs from 9:30 to 10:30, is designed for students entering grades two and three. Students will take a creative journey around the world, using masks, puppets, movement, and music to dramatize stories from Asia, Africa, Europe, and North America. Using creative drama and improvisation, students will focus on developing scripts based on these stories.

"The Magnificent Musical," which runs from 11 to 12:30, is geared for students entering grades four through six. Students will be introduced to the world of musical theater by participating in the rehearsal and fully costumed production of the children's musical *Leapin' Lizzie*, based on the children's story by Karl Squier. The class will focus on beginning acting techniques, singing and vocal care and techniques, working as an ensemble, taking direction, and line and song memorization. The class will culminate in a full production of *Leapin' Lizzie* on the final day.

"Fighting Words: Stage Combat in Classical and Contemporary Theatre" will have two sessions: 1 to 2:30 for seventh and eighth graders; 3 to 4:30 for ninth to 12th graders. Using acting and the techniques of stage combat, students will dramatize some of the great fight scenes from both classical and contemporary theater. The class will focus on the basics of hand-to-hand fighting and sword-play, as well as fight choreography. Students will also develop their own fight choreography based on scenes from Shakespeare, Moliere, and contemporary playwrights.

All classes will be taught by Pamela Ward, professional actress, singer, educator, and senior faculty member of McCarter Outreach. A graduate of Rutgers University, where she studied with Joseph Hart of the Shoestring Players, she is in her ninth season teaching for McCarter Outreach's Youth Conservatory and conducting workshops and residencies in schools throughout the tri-state area.

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Summer Concerts At Westminster Conclude This Week

Westminster Choir College of Rider University will conclude its annual summer concert series with piano, musical theater, and piano and harp performances as well as a hymn sing and a sing-in. Unless noted otherwise, all performances are free and will begin at 7:30 in Bristol Chapel on the Westminster campus.

The Westminster Music Theater Workshop for high school students, coordinated by Frank Abrahams, will present a showcase of musical theater Sunday, August 3, at 3 p.m. in The Playhouse.

Mr. Abrahams is the former coordinator of the New England Conservatory Music Theatre Workshop, which included such participants as Charles Strouse, composer of *Bye, Bye Birdie*, and *Annie*.

Richard Frey will lead a Hymn Sing Monday, August 4. Director of music at Ridge-wood United Methodist Church in New Jersey, Mr. Frey conducts four vocal choirs, four handbell choirs, a brass and percussion ensemble and a liturgical dance choir.

Melanie Jacobson will conduct a Sing-In Tuesday, August 5. It will feature Haydn's *Lord Nelson Mass* and other works. Ms. Jacobson is a member of the conducting faculty at Westminster and is the assistant conductor of the Westminster Symphonic Choir.

Geoffrey Dorfman will perform a piano recital featuring works by Rachmaninoff Wednesday, August 6. Mr. Dorfman has performed in recital at Columbia University, Merkin Hall, Weill Hall and the Great Hall at Cooper Union.



PERFORMING THE BARD: Betsy Grossman, Vince Formica, Daniel Marmion, and Kathryn Budig, from left, share the roles of Beatrice and Benedick in McCarter Outreach's production of "Much Ado About Nothing," running August 1, 2, and 3. Call 683-9100, extension 6166, for information.

Duo Sortilege, Anthony Strong, piano and Joanne Hansen, harp, will perform Thursday, August 7. The program will include works by Jean Baur, Jean-Michel Damase, Joaquin Turina, David Yates and Emile Deltour. A free-will offering will be taken at this performance.

Ms. Hansen has performed with the American Wind Symphony, the Orquesta Filarmónica de Bogotá, Sinfonia Nacional de Panama, the New Jersey Pops, Opera International, Central Jersey Symphony Orchestra and the American Repertory Ballet Orchestra.

For more information about any of the concerts in this series call the Westminster concerts office at 921-2663. For 24-hour concert information call 219-2001.

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Dodge Foundation Announces Grant To McCarter Theatre

The Geraldine R. Dodge Foundation has awarded \$75,000 to McCarter Theatre to help fund its May, 1998, production of *The Captain's Tiger* by South African dramatist Athol Fugard.

The grant will also be used to help support the new play development program at McCarter.

The Fugard work will have its American premiere at McCarter. The playwright revisits his own past in a play about his adventures as a young writer haunted by a cherished photograph of his mother as a young woman.

"The development of new plays is a significant growth area for McCarter, and the Dodge Foundation has agreed to help us in this," said Jeffrey Woodward, the theater's managing director.

The New Jersey Performing Arts Center in Newark, which will open October 18, was given \$200,000, the largest grant awarded. The money is to support the center's "World Festival," focusing on the culture of Portuguese-speaking communities.




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Peddle Players to Present Shue Comedy, "The Nerd"

The Peddle Players, under the direction of Albert T. Viola, director of the Richard L. Swig Arts Center, will present Larry Shue's zany comedy *The Nerd*, in the William Mount-Burke Theatre at The Peddle School, South Main and Ward Streets, Hightstown. Performance dates are Saturday, August 2 and 9 at 8 p.m., and Sunday, August 3 and 10 at 2 p.m.

In the play, an aspiring young architect in Terre Haute, Ind., Willum Cubbert, has told his friends about the debt he owes to Rick Steadman, a fellow ex-GI whom he has never met but who saved his life after he was seriously wounded in Vietnam. He has written to Rick to say that, as long as he is alive, "you will have somebody on Earth who will do anything for you." So Willum is delighted when Rick shows up unexpectedly at his apartment on the night of his 34th birthday party.

His delight soon fades as it become apparent that Rick is a hopeless "nerd" — a bumbling oaf with no social sense, little intelligence, and less tact. Rick stays on and on, his continued presence among Willum and his friends leading to one uproarious incident after another until the normally placid Willum finds himself contemplating violence — a dire development which happily is staved off by the surprising "twist" ending of the play.

The theater is air-conditioned and handicapped accessible. Admission is \$10. For reservations, call 490-7550.

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ART

Wednesday, July 30

7-9 p.m.: Sourland Mountain Ramblers; West Windsor Community Park, Route 571. Rain date Thursday.

8 p.m.: Comet, Bucks County Playhouse, New Hope, Pa. Also Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 5 and 9, Sunday at 2 and 7. Also 2 p.m. performance Wednesday and Thursday.

8:30 p.m.: Gypsy, Pennington Players; Open Air Theatre, Washington Crossing State Park. Also Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8:30.

Thursday, July 31

1 p.m.: Choir of St. Thomas-on-The-Bourne, Farnham, Surrey; free concert at Princeton University Chapel.

5:15 p.m.: Borough Rental Housing Board, Borough Hall Conference Room.

6-8 p.m.: The Rhythm Kings, Dixieland Jazz; Princeton Shopping Center courtyard.

8 p.m.: Shakespeare's *The Merchant of Venice*, Princeton Summer Theater; Murray-Dodge Theatre, Princeton University campus. Also Friday at 8 and Saturday at 2 and 8.

Friday, August 1

2 p.m.: Plano Week II, final concert; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

5-7 p.m.: Opening reception, exhibition of botanical drawings and paintings, Arts Council of Princeton WPA Gallery.

7 p.m.: Shakespeare's *"Much Ado About Nothing,"*

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Wednesday, July 30- Wednesday, August 6

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, 924-7108

SENIOR RESOURCE CENTER (SRC), Spruce Circle. SUZANNE PATTERSON CENTER (SPC), Monument Drive.

Need Guidance? Information about resources for the older adult. Call OATA, 924-7108. Fee.

SUMMER SENIOR SWIM PROGRAMS, Call 921-9480.

All swims are at the Community Park Pool. Permits required.

Senior Lap Swim: M-F, 10-12 noon; Sat & Sun 10-11 a.m.

Senior Dip: M-F, 11-12 noon; Sat & Sun 10-11 a.m.

Rehab Swim Therapy: Residents \$25, Non-Residents \$50; Nolan Chair Lift by request. Call Rec. Dept. for times.

Wednesday: 10:30 a.m. Let's Talk; Redding Circle.

10:45 a.m. Line Dancing; SPC.

11:00 a.m. VIM exercise class; YW/YMCA.

Thursday: 12:00 noon Sanctioned Duplicate Bridge; SPC.

12:30 p.m. Pinochle; SPC.

2:00 p.m. Crafts & Bingo; Redding Circle.

Friday: 10:30 a.m. Ping Pong; SPC.

11:00 a.m. VIM; YW/YMCA.

1:00 p.m. Watercolor Art Class; SPC.

7:00 p.m. Bingo; Elm Court.

Saturday: See above for Senior Swim Programs.

Sunday: See above for Senior Swim Programs.

Monday: 9:30 a.m. CHIME; SRC. Call 924-7108.

10:45 a.m. Flexercise; SRC.

11:00 a.m. VIM; YW/YMCA.

7:00 p.m. Bingo; Elm Court.

Tuesday: 11:00 a.m. Spanish Class (beginners); SPC.

12:30 p.m. Bridge; SPC.

Wednesday: 10:30 a.m. Let's Talk; Redding Circle.

10:45 a.m. Line Dancing; SPC.

11:00 a.m. VIM; YW/YMCA.

2:00 p.m. Tea & Tales; SRC.

McCart Theatre's Classic Summer '97. Also on Saturday at 1 and 7 p.m. and Sunday at 1 and 6 p.m.

7 p.m.: Paul Plumeri Blues Band; Mercer County Park, near ice rink; West Windsor. Inside rink if it rains.

7-8:15 p.m.: G-Force, popular hits of '70s through today; Woodlot Park Outdoor Amphitheater, West New Road, Monmouth Junction.

8 p.m.: Musical, *Ruthless*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 with dessert at 7, and Sunday at 2:30, with dessert at 1:30.

Sunday, August 3

1-1:45 p.m.: Rosemarie Seuntjens, cartonnage, Austen, The Netherlands; Princeton University Graduate College.

3 p.m.: Westminster Choir College Music Theater Workshop Showcase; Playhouse, Westminster campus.

Monday, August 4
Recycling Pickup

7 p.m. Township Committee, Valley Road Building. Public hearing on Open Space Trust Fund ordinance.

7:30 p.m.: Hymn Sing with Richard Frey, Westminster Choir College.

Tuesday, August 5

7:15 p.m.: Commemoration of Hiroshima, Coalition for Peace Action; Institute for Advanced Study.

7:30 p.m.: Sing-in, Haydn's *Lord Nelson* Moss, Melanie Jacobson, conductor; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

8 p.m.: Borough Council Work Session, Borough Hall.

Wednesday, August 6

7:30 p.m.: Geoffrey Dorfman, piano; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

7:30 p.m.: Borough Historic Preservation Review Committee, Borough Hall.

Thursday, August 7

9 a.m.: Sewer Operating Committee, Borough Hall Conference Room.

7:30 p.m.: Duo Sorilege featuring Anthony Strong, piano; Jeanne Hansen, harp; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

8 p.m.: Our Town, Princeton Summer Theatre; Hamilton Murray Theater, Princeton University campus. Also Friday and Saturday at 8, Sunday at 2.

8:30 p.m.: Musical, *Annie Get Your Gun*, Open Air Theatre; Washington Crossing State Park, N.J. Also Friday and Saturday.

Friday, August 8

7-8 p.m.: Summer Sounds, Peanut Butter-N-Jamin'n, for children; West Windsor Community Park, Route 571. Rain date August 15.

8 p.m.: Musical, *Ruthless*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8, with dessert at 7, and Sunday at 2:30, with dessert at 1:30.

Saturday, August 9

7 p.m.: Mercer County Community Band; Mercer County Park, near ice rink; West Windsor. Inside rink if it rains.

for the WISE CONSUMER:
WHO'S WHO

The local business people listed below are all Consumer Bureau Registered, because they have not even one valid unsatisfied customer complaint known to Consumer Bureau.

Accounting/Tax Preparation

AZER NOWARD & CO., CPA
Tax specialists for academics, nonprofit organizations and individuals
467 No. Harrison Princeton 609-921-8666

GEER, ROBERT N., CPA Tax planning & preparation for individuals, corporations, & fiduciaries. Computerized accounting & review for small businesses. Preparation of financial statements, auditing, bookkeeping, & payroll. Thompson Court 195 Nassau Street, Princeton 921-6220

Air Conditioning

LAWRENCEVILLE FUEL Since 1925.
16 Gordon Av., Lawrenceville 896-0141

NASSAU OIL Sales & Service
800 State Rd., Princeton 924-3530

PRINCETON AIR CONDITIONING, INC. Since 1970. Replacement specialists. Free est. 39 Everett Dr. Pm. Jctn 799-3434

PRINCETON FUEL OIL CO. Since 1942.
220 Alexander St. Pm. 924-1100

STEELECO, Inc. Authorized Carrier for Heating & A/C specialists. 609-895-2673

Airport Transportation

A-1 LIMOUSINE SERVICE 24-hr. service N.J. & Phila. airports 924-0070

Alarm Systems: Burglar

ADT SECURITY SYSTEMS Fire, Burglar, Hold-up, Closed Circuit TV, Insurance approved systems. Residential, commercial. 2540 Rte 130, Cranbury 655-2200

QUANTUM SECURITY SYSTEMS
Approved burglary, fire & home/automation systems. 252-0505

Appliance Repair

APPLIANCE TECH By Frank Locato
Since 1972. 609-586-3262

FAIRHILLS APPLIANCE REPAIR
Expert repairs on major appliances: refrigerators, freezers, dishwashers, air conditioners, washers, dryers, ranges. Regular service in Princeton 609-393-3072

Auto Body Repair Shops

BOOBY SHOP By Harold Williams for all foreign & domestic cars. Specializing in Fiberglass. Unibody repair a specialty. Corvette Route 206, Princeton 921-8585

MAOIC FINISH AUTO BODY Princeton Pike, Lwrlvl (10 min. from Pm.) 393-5817

RICO'S AUTO BODY
Foreign & domestic 601 Rte. 130, Robbinsville (609) 585-4343

Auto Dealers

BELLE MEAD OARAGE Since 1927
Authorized Chrysler-Plymouth dealer. New & used cars. Sales, service, rentals & leasing. Cherokee & Wrangler Jeeps. Rte 206, Belle Mead (10 min. from Pm.) 908-359-6131

CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH Sales, Service, Leasing. Since 1927. **BELLE MEAD OARAGE** Rte 206, Belle Mead (10 min from Pm.) 908-359-6131

HAMILTON Chrysler-Plymouth
Auto Sales & Service. "Central Jersey's largest." 1240 Route 33, Hamilton Square, 588-2011 (20 min from Princeton)

HOUSE OF CARS, INC. T/A ECON-OMY MOTORS Cookstown-New Egypt Rd., Cookstown (609) 758-3377

LAWRENCE TOYOTA 883-4200. Free shuttle service to Princeton
2871 Rte 1, Lawrenceville

MERCEDES-Benz Sales, Service & Leasing. MARKHAM MOTORS, LTD.
355 No. Gaslon Av., Somerville 908-685-0800

Dining Out?

Princeton & Near Vicinity

*** **Ambassadors, Nobel prize winners, students & ordinary mortals** shore hearty, moderately priced food, drink & high spirits. Mon-Sat. 11 a.m. to 1 a.m. at **TNE ANNEX RESTAURANT**, Downstairs at 1281/2 Nassau St., opp Firestone Library, Princeton 609-921-7555

*** **From miles around, Chinese food connoisseurs** continue to flock 7 days a week for Cantonese, Hunan, Mandarin & Szechuan entrees & delicacies to **LITTLE SZECHUAN RESTAURANT**, 8YOB Old Trenton Rd (1/2 mile south of Princeton-Highstown Rd traffic lt), West Windsor. 609-443-5023

*** **Middle Eastern cuisine at Montgomery Shop.** Ctr. Falafel, hummus, shish kebabs, baklava & more—pleasantly served at **SANARA RESTAURANT**, U.S. 206 at Montgomery Theatre. BYO Take-out 609-921-8336

*** **Sushi Plus a wide-ranging Asian Menu** at **SOONJA'S CAFE** where authentic Korean & Japanese dishes are graciously served for lunch & dinner. Open 7 days a week at 244 Alexander Street, just above the Faculty Rd traffic light. Convenient to both McCarter Theatre and the University (Where Andy's Tavern was once a Princeton landmark.) 924-9260

Legacy Chambersburg: Gourmet Capital of NJ

*** **Fine Italian dining; entertainment & banqueting** in spacious elegance Tuesday thru Sunday. Full service bar & wine selection. **ROMAN HALL RESTAURANT & BAR** Butler & Whittaker Streets Chambersburg/Trenton 609-394-1770

*** **Gaspacho Andaluz, Paella, Mariscada, Flan, Sangria & Imported Spanish brandies** 7 days a week at **MALAGA RESTAURANT**. Authentic Spanish cuisine. 511 Lator St., Trenton. Ample on-site parking. 609-396-8878

*** **Contemporary Italian cuisine both Northern & Southern** featured with flair & taste at this traditional Chambersburg restaurant. Full bar & wine selection. Open Tues. thru Sun. **SAL DE FORTE'S RISTORANTE**, Roebbing & Fulton Sts., Chambersburg/Trenton. 609-396-6666

Auto Detailing/Interior/Exterior

PERFECTION AUTO DETAILING at Precision Acura/Porsche, Rtl. Lwrlvl 663-7277

Auto Parts Dealers

QUAKERBROOKE AUTO PARTS New/used Am/Imported. Brake drums/rotors turned. Open 7 days. Machine shop. MC/MISA. 101 Sloan Av., Mvrl 890-1222

Auto Rentals

HAMILTON CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
Rent/lease by day, week, month or year. Insurance replacements. Rte 33 Hamilton Sq. (20 min. from Pm.) 586-2011

Auto Repairs & Service

BELLE MEAD OARAGE Estab. 1927. Chrysler-Plymouth specialists. Rte 206, Belle Mead (10 min. from Pm.) 359-8131.

DARIO'S IMPORTED CAR SERVICE
Specializing in imported car repairs.
299 Hillcrest Av., Ewing. 396-5538

FOWLER'S GULF Foreign & Domestic repairs. VW Specialist. NJ Insp. Ctr. Emergency road service & towing. Complete brake service & front end work. Tune-ups. Auto air conditioning. Tires. Batteries.
271 Nassau St., Pm. 921-9707

HAMILTON CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
"Central Jersey's largest." 1240 Rte 33, Hamilton Sq. (20 min. from Pm.) 586-2011

LARINI'S SERVICE CENTER Road service, 24-hour towing. Princeton: 272 Alexander St., 924-8553. Kendall Park: Rtes 27 & 518, 297-6262

LEE MYLES TRANSMISSIONS Since 1947. Free road test. Free towing.
859 Rt. 130 E Windsor 448-0300

JOSEPH J. NEMES & SONS Inc.
Complete auto service. 1233 Hwy 206 North Princeton (just south of Rte 518) 924-4177

PAUL'S AUTO REPAIR Foreign & domestic & light truck repairs. Flatbed towing. NJ Inspection Ctr. 691 Rte 130, Cranbury. 395-7711 & 443-4411

Auto Washing

PRINCETON-MONTGOMERY CAR WASH 1101 Rte. 206, Pm. 921-7653

Bathrooms

OROVE PLUMBING & HEATING
Kitchen & bathroom remodeling. 55 N. Main, Windsor, 448-6083

SOUDERS, RAYMOND L., Jr., Inc.
Complete bathroom & kitchen remodeling & alterations. Over 25 yrs. experience. 896-1156

Bathub Resurfacing

SAVE YOUR TUB! Professional Resurfacing. Fiberglass & Porcelain. Done in your home. Insured. Over 10 years. 737-3822

Beauty Salons

LA JOLIE Full service hair styling. Massage therapy. 4 Mulish Street, Princeton, 924-1188

Building Contractors

BAXTER CONSTRUCTION Inc. Custom builder specializing in additions, renovations & remodeling. 908-806-6842

EDWARD BUCCI BUILDERS, Inc.
Building in Princeton & vicinity for 35 years. Custom builder. Remodeling. Additions & Renovations. Office & home. 924-0908

NICK MAURO & SON, Inc. 924-2630. New homes, additions, renovations, offices.

NINI, SEBASTIANO General building contractor serving Mercer County for a quarter century. Additions; concrete; tile. Pmtn Jctn. 799-1782 (FAX 799-5844)

RAYNOR WOODWORKING, Inc. Custom builder specializing in quality renovations, millwork & cabinets. 609-259-7285

W.R.N. DESIGN/BUILD New Construction. Consulting & Planning. Additions & Renovations. 609-730-0004

Building Materials & Lumber

NEATH LUMBER CO. Since 1857.
Home building ctr. 1580 N. Olden Av. Ewing. Prompt delivery. 1-800-85-HEATH(43284)

Carpentry

BAXTER CONSTRUCTION, Inc. All types of carpentry, including cabinetry, bookcases & moldings. 908-806-6842

DAVID SMITH Built-in cabinetry. Studies, dens & bookcases. 609-497-3911

KEN SCHNEETZ All types of carpentry & home improvements. No job too small. Lambertville. 397-0938

TWOMEY BUILDERS & CARPENTRY
DETAILS Alterations, bathrooms; kitchens; decks; basements, small jobs, too. 466-2693

Carpet & Rug Shops

O. FRIED Karastan, Bigelow, Lee, Mohawk. Major brands at discount. Vinyl flooring. Montgomery Ctr Rocky Hill. 683-9333

LOTN Floors & Ceilings Since 1939. Brand name carpet & flooring. Karastan; Bigelow, Lee Vinyl; tile; ceramics; hardwood. 208 Sanhican Dr., Trenton 333-9201

OLDEN PAINT & CARPET Savings up to 60% on carpet & vinyl floor covering! 1628 N. Olden Av., Ewing Twp. 396-3528

REGENT FLOOR COVERING, INC. Since 1963. Visit our showroom. Complete selection of wall-to-wall carpets & area rugs. 7 Rte 31N, Pennington 737-2466

Chimney Cleaning/Repair

E & E CHIMNEY SWEEPS Over 10 yrs of chimney installation, inspection & cleaning. Visual and/or camera evaluation. Masonry repairs. Tullytown, Pa. 215-945-2200

Cleaning; Dry

LUXE FRENCH DRY CLEANERS Dry cleaning laundry pick-up & delivery Pm-Mttn. Rte 921-0693 & 799-0716

MRS. B'S CUSTOM DRY CLEANING & LAUNDERING Repairs. Rte 206, Princeton No (Grand Union Ctr) 924-1617

Decks

ARCHADECK Decks, patios, sunrooms; retractable awnings; screened porches. Written warranty. 921-3420

PHOENIX JOINERWORK, Inc. High grade sundecks and other fancy woodwork. 609-771-6645

Draperies/Window Coverings

DECOR 24 Inc. Michael Hutkin, owner. Crapes, swags & jabots. Balloon & Roman shades, blinds & shutters. 2607 Whitehorse-Hamilton Co. Rd., Hamilton. 609-586-5757

ROOM BY ROOM Custom made draperies, blinds & shades. Interior design. 609-452-2323

Electrical Contractors

JOHN CIFELLI Electrical Contractor. Installations, repairs. Residential/comml. Lic. #4131. Insured/bonded 921-3238

GEORGE JOHNSON & SON Serving Pm over 30 yrs. All types of electrical work. Elec. Contr. Lic. 6651; State Electrical & Fire Inspector Lic. 2828. 921-9288

NASSAU ELECTRIC Installation & repairs. Residential & commercial service. Upgrading. Trouble shooting. Outlets installed. Fully insured, licensed & bonded. Free Estimates. 924-8823 or 530-0812

JOHN PROCACCINO ELECTRIC 26 yrs. exp. Quality service. Residential/Commercial. Design & build. Lic. # 12800. Insured/bonded. 921-3306

Fencing

Affordable Fence by SUBURBAN FENCE 2nd & 3rd generation family business. 100's of styles. Visit our largest-in-the-area fence display just off U.S. 1 near Brunswick Circle. 452-2630 or 695-3000

Floor Covering Contractors

OLDEN PAINT & CARPET Savings up to 60% on carpet & vinyl floor covering! 1628 N. Olden Av., Ewing Twp. 396-3528

REGENT FLOOR COVERING, INC. Since 1963. Visit our showroom. Commercial & residential carpets; vinyl, wood & ceramic. 7 Rte. 31 N, Pennington. 737-2466

Floor Refinishing/Installations

APPLIED WOOD PRODUCTS, INC. Insured. Free est. 1-800-731-9663

JIM MCCORMICK FLOORING, INC. Serving Pm. since 1948. 609-454-3812. 609-279-6668

Florists

HAGERTY THE FLORIST Flower & garden ctr. 79 S. Main, Cranbury 395-0660

PERNA'S PLANT & FLOWER SHOP Open 7 days. Local delivery & flowers by wire. 189 Wash. Rd., Princeton. 452-1383

Fuel Oil & Oil Burners

LAWRENCEVILLE FUEL Since 1925. Fuel oil, plumbing, hting, air cond. & energy audits. 16 Gordon Av., Lawrenceville. 896-0141

NASSAU OIL 24-hr. "State of the Art" equipment sales & service. 800 State Rd., Pm. 924-3530.

PRINCETON FUEL OIL CO. Since 1942. Sales installation & service of quality heating/air conditioning. CARRIER dealer. 220 Alexander St. Pm. 924-1100.

Furniture Dealers

on CONSUMER BUREAU'S
REGISTER
of Recommended Business People... Since 1967

- **Insurance:**
ALLEN & STULTS CO. Since 1881
Property, casualty, life; group
100 No. Main St. Hightstown, 448-0110
MacLEAN AGENCY
11 Chambers St. Pm. 683-9300
THE PRUDENTIAL
Insurance & financial services
Downtown Princeton 683-9214
- **Jewelers:**
FREEDMANS JEWELERS Gemologists
& family jewelers for more than a half century.
Pennington Shop Cir. 737-3775
Ewing, 962 Parkway Av. 682-0830
- **Kitchen Cabinets:**
CAMELOT KITCHENS & BATHS:
Since 1956. Design/installation by Rex Carpenter.
1589 Reed Rd., Hopewell, 737-8855
DREAMLIKE KITCHENS & BATHS
Custom & stock cabinetry. Free design & est.
1439 Hamilton Av., Hamilton, 587-4646
FLEETWOOD KITCHENS & BATHS
20 Route 206, Raritan, 908-722-0126
- **Landscaping Contractors:**
DOERLER LANDSCAPES, Inc. Estab.
1962. Certified landscape architects & con-
tractors. Steven J. Doerler, N.J.C.L.A.
#AS00529 Lawrenceville, 609-696-3300
JOHN KOCHIS LANDSCAPING
Specializing in blue stone & brick walks &
patios. Foundation landscaping. Sprinkler sys-
tems. Fully insured 585-9483
MCCOLLOUGH LANDSCAPES, INC.
Landscape installation and plantings.
Patios and walkways. Mulch and stone.
Complete lawn maintenance. Insured.
Free estimates. 609-393-2922
- **Laundries:**
LAUNOROMAT OF PRINCETON Wash,
dry & fold or sell service. Large capacity
washers. Open 7 days 6 to 11. Staffed M-F
8-8; Sat/Sun 8-5. Pm. Shop Cir. 924-3304
- **Lawn Maintenance:**
BUONO LANDSCAPING, Inc. Com-
plete lawn & garden maintenance. Brick &
bluestone walks. 466-2205
**LAWN DOCTOR OF PRINCETON-
PENNINGTON-HOPEWELL** Complete
lawn fertilization services, including "Natural
Program." N.J.O.E.P. Cert. applicators. Serv-
entire Pm. region. Free est. 609-737-8181
PRINCETON PROPERTY MAINTENANCE Mowing & maintenance. 921-9116
LARRY O. SCANNELLA Landscaping &
gardening. Complete lawn maintenance
including mowing & organic fertilization. O.E.P.
certified. Mulching & pruning. Patios. Walks.
Drainage work. Back hoe. Top soil. Insured.
Free estimates. 896-3193
MARIO SFERRA Gardening & lawn
maintenance. Landscaping. 100 609-359-8907
- **Lawn Mowers, Garden & Farm
Equip. Sales & Service:**
JOSEPH J. NEMES SONS, Inc. Auth.
Sales & Service. Simplicity; Toro; Bob Cat;
White; Homelite; Green Machine; Ariens.
1233 U.S. 206 at 518, Pm. 924-4177.
- **Limousine Service:**
A-1 LIMOUSINE Since 1970. All airports.
150 vehicles with stereo & air cond. 24 hrs. a
day. Car phones 924-0070
PRINCETON GRAYTOP LIMOUSINE
24-hr. door-to-door service by app'l. Sedans,
limousines, vans & mini-buses. 921-1122
- **Lingerie; Foundations:**
EOITT'S LINGERIE. Fine Lingerie. Bras-
sieres sizes 32 to 46. Mastectomy fittings.
170 Nassau St. Princeton, 921-6059
- **Mason Contractors:**
ANOREOLI CONSTRUCTION CO.
Repairs, re-pointing & restoration. Concrete,
brick, stone, stucco. Foundation walls, patios,
steps, walks, driveways. Additions & garages.
Fully insured. Free est. 466-6565
OESANTIS & MAMMAO Masonry Res-
toration. Brick & stone pointing. 394-7240
- **Moving & Storage:**
ANCHOR MOVING & STORAGE
Mayflower agents. Family owned & operated
for 22 years. Princeton, 921-3223
BONREN'S Moving & Storage. Local &
long distance moving & storage. A full service
WORLDWIDE relocation company. United Van
Lines Auth. Agt. Pm. 452-2200
PRINCETON VAN SERVICE The Mov-
ing Experts Full service moving, packing &
storage. Antiques, artwork & pianos. Free
price quotes. 609-497-9600
- **Mufflers:**
JOSEPH J. NEMES & SONS, Inc.
Mufflers for foreign & domestic cars. 100%
guarantee. 1233 Rt. 206 N. Pm. 924-4177
- **Office Design/Computer Systems:**
OFFICE NOOK Large/small renovations
Computer installation. 609-279-9420
- **Paint & Wallcoverings; Retail:**
OLDEN PAINT & CARPET - since 1955.
Save up to 40%!! Open 7 days. VISA/MC.
1628 Olden Av. Ewing Twp. 396-3528
- **Painting, decorative:**
KAREN BENVENUTI, Master Artist
Trompe l'oeil, faux finishes, stenciling &
murals. Tel. 908-544-8021
- **Painting & Decorating:**
BILL'S PAINTING Interior & Exterior.
Residential Specialist. "Very neat clean work."
Insured. Free est. 497-9299
JULIUS N. GROSS INC. Serving the
Princeton community since 1959. Professional
interior & exterior painting & paperhanging.
Power washing. Owner operated & site su-
pervised. Free estimates. Prompt service.
924-1474
OAN NULIK Interior/exterior painting.
Rotted wood replaced. Competitive prices.
Free estimates. 609-394-8802
IRIE Painting - Desmond Leith
Professional interior & exterior painting. Owner
operated. Free Est. Pat's. 609-584-8808
WILLIAM KNIGHT Painting Contrac-
tor. Exterior house/ceiling painting & shutter
restoration. Interior painting including faux fin-
ishes & historic restoration. Color advice avail-
able. 609-386-3333
(continued in next column)
- **Painting & Decorating:** (continued)
N & R PAINTING Larry Nelson Interior
& exterior. Power washing. Thorough prepara-
tion. Minor repairs. Owner supervised. Local
references. Free est. 609-443-3907
- **Painting & Paper Hanging:**
CUSTOM PAINTING SERVICE All paint
& wall/paper related services. 466-8919
GROSS, JULIUS N. 924-1474
Painting, paper hanging & decorating by
Princeton owner since 1959
WALLCOVERINGS UNLIMITED
Custom quality paper hanging & painting.
Prompt service. Pm. refs. Insured. 921-0034
- **Paving Contractors:**
**FELIX V. PIROHE & SON PAVING &
LANDSCAPE CO.** Pm. 924-1735
PDP'S PAVING & SOHS Since 1951.
Driveways, grading, sloping, asphalt paving.
All work guaranteed. Free est. 466-1459
- **Pest Control:**
COOPER PEST CONTROL Graduate
entomologists. Locally owned & operated
since 1955. Fully ins. Free est. 799-1300
NATIONWIDE EXTERMINATING Ter-
mite & pest control. Locally owned & operated
since 1955. Free inspections. All work guaran-
teed in writing. 452-1023
- **Pharmacies:**
FORER PHARMACY Rehab equip.
Prescriptions, surgicals, sick room supplies.
160 Witherspoon, Pm. 921-7287
- **Recreational Vehicles:**
KADCO CAMPING CTR. New & used
campers & trailers. Supplies, hitchers. RV
insurance. Financing. Trailer rentals.
1214 Rte 130, Robbinsville 443-1133
- **Remodeling:**
OUY A. ERICKSDON INC. Remodeling
contractor. Since 1980. Princeton
references. 609-397-1746
HUBER CONSTRUCTION General car-
pentry & masonry. 683-8816
BURT E. MYRICK III Interior & exterior
alterations. Custom carpentry. Kitchens,
baths, tile, decks. Free est. 924-0608
R.J.W. BUILDERS General contractor. 15
yrs. exp. Kitchens, baths, additions & histo-
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- **Roofing Contractors:**
FLESCH'S ROOFING For all roofing &
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slate work. 609-394-2427
R.A. McCORMACK CO. Since 1970.
All types roofing. Fully insured. 737-6563
BRUCE RICHARDS Home Improve-
ments. Roofing & siding specialists since
1972. Mercerville 609-890-0542
TNERIAULT ROOFING Repairs, all
types of new roofs, gutters. Stony Brook Rd.
Hopewell (609) 466-2645
- **Septic Systems:**
BROWN, A.C. Sewer & drain cleaning.
New septic systems installed. Cesspools
cleaned & installed. Excavating. Trenching.
"Don't Cuss, Call Gus!"
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- **Sheds:**
R.A. McCORMACK CO. Since 1970.
Standard styles or custom built. 737-6563
- **Siding Contractors:**
**LAWRENCEVILLE NOME IMPROVE-
MENT CTR.** Since 1952. Vinyl siding/custom
trim. Free est. Lawrenceville. 882-6709
TNE PROS BY GRACE Siding: vinyl,
cedar & aluminum. Maintenance-free alumi-
num wrap for existing wood trim. Specializing
in custom copper work & all types of roofing.
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- **Slipcovers:**
MIRANOVA SNORT Slipcovers, curtains,
cushions & home furnishings. 921-1908
- **Stone, Natural:**
TRENTON STONE & MARBLE CO.
Stone quarry operators since 1870. Designing,
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tops, fireplace facings, hearths, floors, bldg.
& veneer stone, wall stone, walks, flooring, etc.
Marble, slate, granite, limestone, bluestone &
more. Wilburtha Rd., W. Trenton 882-2449.
- **Surgical Supplies:**
AMBEST Complete hospital/surgical sup-
ply & equip. Medicaid/Medicare consultants.
1600 N. Olden Av., Ewing 882-3702
FORER PHARMACY Sales & rentals of
ostomy & hospital supplies & equip. 2 blocks
from Princeton Hospital. 160 Witherspoon, Pm.
921-7287
- **Swimming Pools & Spas:**
SYLVAN POOLS Since 1946. Affordable
in-ground pools in concrete. Pool Supplies,
Montgomery Center, Eir 518 & 206,
Rocky Hill 921-6166
- **Tile, Ceramic:**
RECENT FLOR COVERING, INC.
Since 1963. Visit our showroom. Unsurpassed
quality installing ceramic, marble, slate, terra
cotta. Complete selection of American Olean
& other tiles from around the world.
7 Rte 31 N, Pennington, 737-2466
- **Tile, Ceramic Contractors:**
JONES TILE Since 1964. Ceramic, mar-
ble, slate, flagstone & quarry tile installation.
Mosaic work; bathrooms, kitchens, patios;
pools. Free est. References. 609-298-0015
KOMAR & KOMAR (local call) 359-3650.
Foreign & domestic floor & wall tile installed.
669 E Main, Bridgewater. (908)356-9110
- **Tires:**
M & M QUALITY AUTOMOTIVE Good-
year, Firestone. Alignment. Road service. 521
Rt 130, Hlsin 448-2746
VESPIA'S TIRE SERVICE CTR Good-
year, Michelin; Cooper. Certified mechanics.
US 206/Grand Union Cir. 921-8510
- **Transmissions:**
LEE MYLES Free Check II, Free Towing.
Free road test, most mtrs' warranties honored.
Written warranty. VISA/MC/Amex. 859 Rt. 130,
E Windsor 448-0300
- **Travel Agencies:**
**AMERICAN EXPRESS TRAVEL
AGENCY** 10 Nassau St, Princeton 921-8600
KULLER TRAVEL CO. Owner operated
since 1947. Complete travel arrangements.
Mon-Fri 9-5:30; Sat 10 a.m.-2 p.m.
108 Nassau Street, Princeton 924-2550
- **Upholstery:**
**FURNITURE RESTORATION CEN-
TER** Furniture re-upholstering, refinishing,
repairs, caning, rushing. E Windsor 443-1774
- **Waterproofing Contractors:**
**A STA DRY BASEMENT WATER-
PROOFING CO.** Free inspection, analysis
and estimates. Expert in all types of water-
proofing. Sensitive pricing. Lifetime guarantee.
Job references in your area. 609-392-6709
ANDREOLI CONSTRUCTION CO.
Basement waterproofing. Free insp. 530-1495
**ASSOCIATE DESERT-DRY WATER-
proofing Contractors, Inc.** Serving Prin-
ceton area since 1963. Free est. 609-393-3033
- **Window Cleaning:**
CLEAN-SLATE CLEANING home/office
All clng needs. Bonded/insured. 525-7136
- **Windows:**
**LAWRENCEVILLE NOME IMPROVE-
MENT CTR.** All types of windows since
1952. Free estimates. 609-882-6709
R.A. McCORMACK CO. Since 1970
All styles & major brands. 737-6563

**TO PRINCETON
CONSUMERS:**

AS A CONDITION OF
REGISTRATION, all con-
sumer Bureau Registered
business firms must cooperate
with Consumer Bureau's all-
consumer volunteer panel in
resolving any and all of their
customers' problems brought
to the attention of Consumer
Bureau.

IF YOU HAVE A
PROBLEM with any business
firm located within 25 miles of
Princeton please call us and
we will go into action to inves-
tigate and hopefully resolve
the problem to your satisfac-
tion (at no charge, of course).

FOR UP-TO-DATE REG-
ISTER INFORMATION about
local business firms not listed
on this page, call Monday-
Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**CONSUMER
BUREAU**
Princeton's consumer
information bank
924-0737
P.O. Box 443, Princeton, NJ 08540

- **Photographers:**
REFLECTIONS BY OONNA Portraits,
weddings, Pets, tool Studio/location.
Color/B&W. Hamilton Sq. 609-584-9085
- **Plastering:**
DAVID N. SMITH Plaster wall & ceiling
repairs. Ornamental plastering. 908-521-4910.
- **Plumbing & Heating:**
**GLENN CASE PLUMBING & HEAT-
ING INC.** Drain cleaning. Repairs & renova-
tions. Master license #9597
609-397-1649
M.J. GROVE PLUMBING & HEATING
Repairs & alterations. Kitchen & bathroom
remodeling. Lic No. 489, No. 3274 & No.
08442. 55 N. Main, Windsor 448-6083
LAWRENCEVILLE FUEL Since 1925.
Repairs, remodeling & installations. Hot water
heaters. N.J. Lic #3533.16 Gordon Av.,
Lawrenceville. 896-0141
**MICHAEL J. MESSICK Plumbing &
Heating, Inc.** Lic #8063. All plumbing &
heating serv. 24-hr. Insured. 924-0502
SANNINO'S - Since 1945
16 Oakland Rd, Princeton. (609) 924-1878
- **Plumbing & Heating Supplies:**
ODROON & WILSON CO. Showroom:
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Lorena H. Sayer and Graham P. O'Brien

**Engagements
and Weddings**

Engagements
Sayer-O'Brien. Lorena
Hope Sayer, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. John Dorsey Sayer,
Library Place, and Nantucket,
Mass., to Graham Patrick
O'Brien, son of Mr. and Mrs.
William Robert O'Brien,
Bethesda, Md., and Winter-
green, Va.

Ms. Sayer attended the
Pennington Grammar School
and graduated from Stuart
Country Day School. She
earned a bachelor's degree in
English at Colgate University,
Hamilton, N.Y., and has just
completed her first year of
work towards a master's
degree in business adminis-
tration at the Darden School
of the University of Virginia.

Mr. O'Brien is a graduate
of Georgetown Preparatory
School, Bethesda, Md., and
Colgate University, with a
bachelor's degree in history.
He is an associate of the
Somarvale Group, a real
estate concern in New York
City.

The couple plans a June
1998 wedding in Princeton.

Moore-Crowley. Marcia
Moore, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. William S. Clarke,
Cherry Valley Road, to Mark
Christopher Crowley, son of
Mr. and Mrs. Peter Crowley
of Cape Coral, Fla., formerly
of Mattapoisett, Mass.

Ms. Clarke is a graduate of
Northfield Mount Hermon
School. She holds a B.A.
degree in psychology from
Drew University, Madison,
and a master's degree in ele-
mentary education from
Notre Dame College in
Manchester, N. H. She is
employed as a first grade
teacher in Epping, N.H.

Mr. Crowley is a graduate
of Tabor Academy. He
earned a B.S. degree in eco-
nomics from St. Michael's
College in Winooski, Vt. He is
a securities trader with Chubb
Securities Corporation in
Concord, N.H.

The wedding will take place
in New Hampshire next
summer.

employed as a landscape
designer for Kale's Nursery
and Landscape Service, Inc.
in Princeton.

Mr. Kissel is a graduate of
Hopewell Valley Regional
High School and received a
B.S. degree in plant science
from Cook College, Rutgers
University. He is a nursery
manager for Kale's Nursery
and Landscape Service.

The couple is planning a
September wedding.

Glassman-Rubin. Bar-
bara Ann Glassman, daughter
of Prof. and Mrs. Irwin Glass-
man, Longview Drive, to
Arthur Mark Rubin, son of
Bonnie Rubin Herzberg and
Leslie Rubin of Clearwater,
Fla.

Ms. Glassman is a 1981
graduate of Princeton High
School. She graduated with
honors from Washington Uni-
versity, St. Louis, Mo., in
1986, and in 1992, received
a master's degree in interna-
tional affairs from the Paul H.
Nitze School of Advanced
International Studies, John
Hopkins University.

She is an associate with
Kekst and Company, a public
relations firm.

Mr. Rubin graduated cum
laude from Yale University in
1989. He also received a
bachelor's degree with hon-
ors from the University of
Capetown, South Africa. He
earned a master's degree in
international affairs from the
Paul H. Nitze School of Johns
Hopkins University, Balti-
more, in 1992.

He is a vice president in the
International Insurance
Group. Bankers Trust Com-
pany.

The couple is planning a
September wedding.

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"SOUTHWEST SOJOURN," an exhibition of work by Lee Stang Harr, will be at The Forrestal at Princeton, College Road East, through September 2.

ART

Weekly Programs for Kids At Arts Council Camp

The Arts Council of Princeton is holding a series of summer arts camp sessions for children, ages 5 to 16, through August 29.

In "Water, Water Everywhere," from July 28 to August, campers will build an underwater seascape, using everything from pencils and pastel to corrugated cardboard, shells, and wood.

"The World of Collage," from August 4 to 8, will investigate the techniques of collage and construction, inspired by famous 20th century artists, using a variety of materials.

Popcorn will be provided during "Calder's Circus."

August 11 to 15, which applies a mixed media approach to one of summer's favorite pastimes, the circus. Work in paint, wire sculpture, and creation of circus posters will all be part of the session.

During "Masks of the World," August 18 to 22, children will learn how to design and create masks from paper, plaster, and found objects, with inspiration from Asia, Africa, and the Americas. Plan a costume for Halloween!

In "Puppetry," August 25 to 29, participants will spend the week making hand puppets and simple marionettes from paper maché, clay and found objects. On the final day, parents and friends are invited to a performance.

All camp sessions are one week in length, last from 9 until noon, and are held at the Arts Council, 102 Witherspoon Street. The cost for each week is \$125.

For more information, or to register, call 924-8777 or stop by the Arts Council.

Exhibits

Bronze sculptures by Princeton native Joe Brown (1909-1985) will be part of an exhibit at Philadelphia's Newman Galleries from August 1 through August 30.

The show, "The Figural Tradition: A Reflection of Artists' Styles," consists of paintings and watercolors by artists such as Jack Bookbinder (1911-1990) and Zaldie Morrison (1872-1953), both known for their classical depiction of the human form.

The pieces by Mr. Brown, famous for his classical bronze sculpture of athletes, will be the only three-dimensional work in the show. The sculptures range from 10 inches to five feet in height.

Work by Arthur Carles (1882-1952), a Philadelphia painter and instructor at the Pennsylvania Academy, will be featured. His paintings illustrate the trend towards modernist painting in American art which began early in the 20th Century.

Work from the latter half of the century by Humbert Howard (1915-1990), known for his portrayal of dancers and performers, will also be on view.

Gallery hours are Monday through Friday, from 9 to 5. For more information, call 215-563-1779.

An exhibit entitled "The Jersey Shore," paintings by Jane Gaeyer, will remain at The Main Street Gallery & Frame Co. in Skillman through August 20.

The work reveals a hard-edge approach with clean-line color, while at the same time using shadow to enhance pattern and design found in the subjects, according to a gallery spokesperson.

Gallery hours are Monday through Wednesday and Friday, 10 until 6; Thursday, 10 to 9; and Saturday, 9:30 to 5. For more information, call 683-8092.

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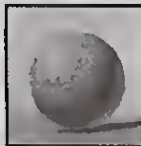
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Four Teams Tie For League Title In Men's League

The regular season ended last Friday in the Princeton Recreation Department Men's Summer League, and four teams, Sam P. Electric, Tigers Tale, Cafe Piazza and George's Roasters and Ribs, tied for the title with 7-3 records. Playoffs began this past Monday night. [see box]

Sam P. Electric, the surprise of the season, had a pair of victories last week to pull itself into the first-place deadlock. The first came on

Cafe Piazza also had to win twice to share the title. It captured a 43-41 nailbiter from defending league champion Tigers Tale a week ago Monday. The winners were led by Mike D'Allegro, who tallied 16 points. Pat Davis had 12 for the Tale.

On Wednesday, Cafe continued with a 70-56 victory over George's. Rich Simkus led all scorers with 19 points. D'Allegro added 15 and Scott Simmons and Rick Lloyd led tallied 12. A couple of former Princeton High standouts, Kirk Webber and Bram Reynolds, had 15 apiece for George's.

Tigers Tale rebounded from its loss to Cafe Piazza with a seven-point win over SMB on Friday. Blitz Wooten led the way in the 49-42 triumph, scoring 19 points and grabbing 16 rebounds. Darius Young added 14 for the winners. Keith Jones tallied 15 points, and finished second to Lumpkin in the scoring race with 16.8 points. Clarence White had 11 points for SMB.

SPORTS

July 21 with a 69-46 triumph over SMB. Donnell Lumpkin and Shahid Abdul-Karim led the way with 21 points apiece; Larry McEwen chipped in with 12 points. Peter Denby pumped in 17 for SMB.

Needing a win to forge the four-way tie in its last contest of the season, Sam blew away Princeton Youth Sports behind Lumpkin's 25 points. That gave Lumpkin the league scoring title; he averaged 19.9 points. Brandon McEwen added 15 points for Sam; Jay Curtis had 15 for the losers.

George's also needed to rebound from its loss to join the other three at the top, and did so with a 62-55 win over Billy Hill Band. George's got 14 points from Reynolds, 11 from Ferguson and 10 from Jorge Cajigas, who also added 12 assists. Eugene

George's, Tigers Tale Win Playoff Contests

Form held up, but just barely in one case, as George's Roasters and Ribs and Tigers Tale won first-round games in the Men's Summer Basketball League playoffs Monday night.

Trailing fifth-seeded Billy Hill Band by five points with a minute to play, No. 4 George's looked to be cooked just as surely as its chickens and ribs, but staged an amazing comeback. Two steals, one by Bram Reynolds, the other by Alberto Aviles, set up baskets, and Kirk Webber won it with a basket with five seconds left, 59-58. Webber and Reynolds had 16 points apiece. Wade Hall scored 17 for the losers.

In the other game, third-seeded Tigers Tale had no trouble with No. 6 SMB, winning 63-46. Blitz Wooten poured in 21 points for the winners; Darius Young added 13. Keith "The Wizard" Jones showed his magic with 21 points, Peter Denby had 12 for SMB.

Baah led the Band with 16, Wade Hall had 10.

The playoff schedule continues Wednesday with top-seeded Cafe facing eighth-seeded PYS and No. 2 Sam P. Electric meeting seventh-seeded Dr. Vonderschmidt in first-round action.

Frank, Byer in Finals Of Springdale Golf

There will be a new Springdale Golf Club men's champion this weekend, and it's certain to be a graduate of The Hun School who has never won the title before.

Two golfers, who attended

Hun together in the late 1950's, Alan Frank Jr., Lafayette Road West, and Jim Byer, Edgerstoune Road (the school's current headmaster), have staged uphill battles to reach the 36-hole championship final to be played on Saturday. Neither has won the title before.

Frank, seeded 15th, on the basis of an 80 in his qualifying round, began his quest by upsetting the No. 2 seed Larry Shaw, two and one. He continued with a nailbiting win on the 20th hole in the quarterfinals over seventh-seeded Devin Davis. Last Sunday he knocked off third-seeded P.J. Stevenson, two and one.

Byer, who qualified for the championship flight with a 79, knocked off Steve Kahn, three and two in the first round. He then snuck by John Gianacaci, who has captured the title many times, one up in the quarters, and took care of Tim Levy, two and one in the semis.

Bedens Brook Does Well In Pro-Junior Golf Event

The Bedens Brook Club on Rolling Hill Road, Montgomery Township, was well represented in the New Jersey Golf Association's Pro-Junior Tournament held last week.

Playing the Princeton Meadows course in Plainsboro, Bob Bonner, assistant pro at the club, took the first two places with junior players from Bedens Brook. Bonner teamed with Ryan Thornton to win the event with a net 61. Bonner and Ryan Kennedy finished one stroke back.

Thornton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Thornton, Colfax Road, Montgomery Township; Kennedy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Kennedy, Chase Hollow Road, Hopewell Township.

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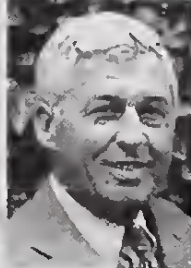
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With a Little Help From His Friends Borough Boy Nurtures Soccer Dreams

Paul Johnson juggles a soccer ball in his Green Street backyard as though it is tied to his foot with a piece of string. Even wearing a pair of flip-flops, he makes the ball come down where it should, inside, outside, knee, chest, and over again.

His mother, Charlene Johnson, watches her son from the back porch. For years, she says, ever since he started playing soccer in the Princeton Soccer Association League at age 5, he has been juggling soccer balls, and every other sort of object he could keep airborne.

His practice has paid off. Last fall, Paul began going to tryouts for the New Jersey Olympic Development Team soccer program. The Hun School eighth-grader progressed from the Southern New Jersey Area team all the way to the state's 13-and-under Olympic Development Team.

"Watching this whole soccer thing from the very beginning," says Ms. Johnson, shaking her head and smiling, "I have watched him develop his soccer skills, but I never thought, back at age 5, that he would play soccer for this long and stay so interested. Now he is talking about what colleges he wants to go to because he wants to play soccer. It's just interesting how, when kids are really into it, how much you can do with that."

The commitment required of the young players in the ODP is considerable. "When I first started it was a really long process picking the team," Paul says. "There were a lot of practices."

Those practices were all over the state, which presented a particular problem for the Johnsons, because Paul's mother doesn't drive. Enter Jeff Sieglin, father of Michael Sieglin, a Princeton Soccer Association teammate of Paul's.

"We've been very fortunate," says Paul's mother. "I'm a single parent, and I don't drive at all. Mr. Sieglin took him to all of the practices through the fall up to the finals."

The schedule was usually this: Mr. Sieglin would pick Paul up at 4 p.m. Paul would either do his homework in study hall, before they left, or in the car on the way to practice. Usually, the drive took about an hour. They would arrive, and Mr. Sieglin would wait through the two-hour practice, and drive Paul home, stopping for something to eat along the way.

Mr. Sieglin, who has probably seen Paul play soccer as much as anyone, offers this assessment of his skills. "He's playing forward with the ODP team, but he can really play anywhere. He's an awesome goal scorer."

On the field, Paul is big, strong, and fast. Off the field, he is plagued by none of the cockiness often found in talented young athletes. "He's one of the nicest kids I know at that age. He's the kind of kid you can take anywhere, and after five minutes everybody knows him and everybody likes him. On the ODP team, the worst player and the best player, he treats them the same way. I don't mind going out of my way to help him."

Regional Tryouts

Last weekend, Paul began tryouts for the ODP's all-Region team, which is made up of players culled from the state ODP teams in the northeast United States. To go from being part of a mob of 5-year-olds chasing a soccer ball, to a talented forward with Olympic potential, his mother reflects, is quite a journey.

"We used to do the Saturday PSA games and from there to where he is now, well, there have been many things that have happened. Watching the development of his game, you can see it's very different."

By most accounts, Paul is definitely not an example of the "big fish in a small pond" phenomenon. The New Jersey ODP program is one of the best in the country. The New Jersey squad won the regional championship this year, and competed in tournaments in Canada and Richmond, Va.

In the Canadian Tournament, held outside of Montreal, the New Jersey team had a pretty good showing.

How good?

"Oh, we won," Paul says casually.

His squad took top honors among more than 20 teams, including entrants from as far away as France and Colombia. They didn't



PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT: Green Street resident Paul Johnson juggles a soccer ball in his backyard. A member of the state Olympic Development team, Paul is among the elite soccer players of his age in New Jersey.

win the tournament in Virginia, and a competitive streak in Paul comes out when he mentions it. "We should have won in Virginia," he says, but poor field conditions and extreme heat kept the team from performing at its best.

Learned From Coaches

Paul, who has served as a ballboy for the Princeton University men's team, credits his past coaches with his improvement as a player.

"All of the coaches I have been with have taught me different stuff. I learned a lot from Len Thomas—he was my first coach."

In PSA play, he is now coached by Princeton University assistant coach Chris Mayer. Jorge Roman, PSA's head trainer, he also mentions as a strong influence.

The ODP Program, Paul knows, is really part of a process that leads to a higher goal: the Olympics. The odds are long, but if he makes it that far he will no doubt credit, as he already does, all the people who have helped him get where he is going.

—Rob Garver

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Soccer Coach Is Named For Princeton High

John Curtis' long, hot summer is almost over.

While summer months are a time to kick back and relax for most school personnel, the Princeton Regional Schools athletic director has had to interview countless applicants for three head coaching positions for boys' varsity teams.

Last week he filled the basketball position vacated by Doug Snyder, when he hired Gene Mosley. Now he has replaced soccer coach Ron Celestin, who left to be an assistant coach of women's soccer at Princeton University.

Wayne Sutcliffe of Moorestown will come on board to coach the Tigers this fall. In addition to his head coaching duties, the 34-year old Temple graduate will be a part-time physical education teacher and help out with special ed classes as well.

Sutcliffe was head coach of the Moorestown Friends varsity soccer team from 1989 to 1993; he also held a similar position at Collingswood High School for two years, 1995-96. He spent the last year teaching at a middle school in Mt. Airy outside Philadelphia.

Sutcliffe has big shoes to fill. Two years ago Celestin led the Tigers to a state title, and the PHS program has been one of the strongest in the state under his tenure.

MAILBOX CORRESPONDENTS: Please double-space your typewritten letters. It enables us to scan them electronically.



PYBA CHAMPS: The Merrill-Lynch Cardinals finished the season with a 9-4-1 record, putting them in first place in the Princeton Youth Baseball Association's Major League Division. The Cardinals beat the Red Sox 6-4 in the final games of the year to clinch the title. Front row, from left, Brandon Romanski, Nick Procaccino, Eric Sandberg, Matt Manley, Bennet Murphy, and Eli Obus. Back row, from left, manager Trudy Sugiura, James Mahon, Dan Opatut, Andrew Rhoads, Adriano DiDonato, Alex Sugiura, Sigmund Lerner, Ross Urken, and coach John Procaccino.

Princeton All Stars Win Two and Lose Two

The Princeton All Stars team of 11-year-olds won their first two games but came up short in the last two in the Lawrence Invitational Tourney at Eggerts Crossing Road fields. Against West Windsor National on July 3, Will King pitched a perfect game for a 10-0 Princeton victory. The game ended after the fourth inning under the 10-run rule. Nathaniel Kerr was 2-for-2 with two RBIs and three runs scored and his outstanding defensive play in center field saved the perfect game. Zach Stern was 2-for-2 with a double and single and Alex Sugiura did an outstanding defensive job as catcher.

On the 11th of the month, the All Stars defeated Millstone by a score of 3-2. Doug Austin pitched a complete game with 10 strikeouts. Rajeev Sharma hit a bases-loaded ground ball for the game-winning RBI. Matt Leuck was 2-for-3 with one run scored and one RBI and Nathaniel Kerr went 2-for-3 with an RBI.

Against Cranbury-Plainsboro on July 12, Princeton got in a 4-0 hole early, but kept battling back until a great defensive play by the Cranbury-Plainsboro center fielder in the sixth inning ended the game. The final score was 7 to 5. Alex Sugiura pitched three no-hit innings in relief to keep the

All Stars in the game and Nathaniel Kerr was 2-for-2 with a double, single and a run scored.

In an even closer game against Fairless Hills on Monday, July 14, seven team errors hurt the All Stars, who ended up losing 8 to 7. Rajeev Sharma was 1-for-3 with an RBI and Doug Austin scored two runs on a hit and three walks.

Next on the schedule is a tournament hosted by the Hamilton Township Recreational Baseball Association opening July 24. Also playing for the All Stars are Lance Williams, Will King, Dana Flanders, Mike Huse, Philip Warren, Eddie Vonder-schmidt and Eli Obus.

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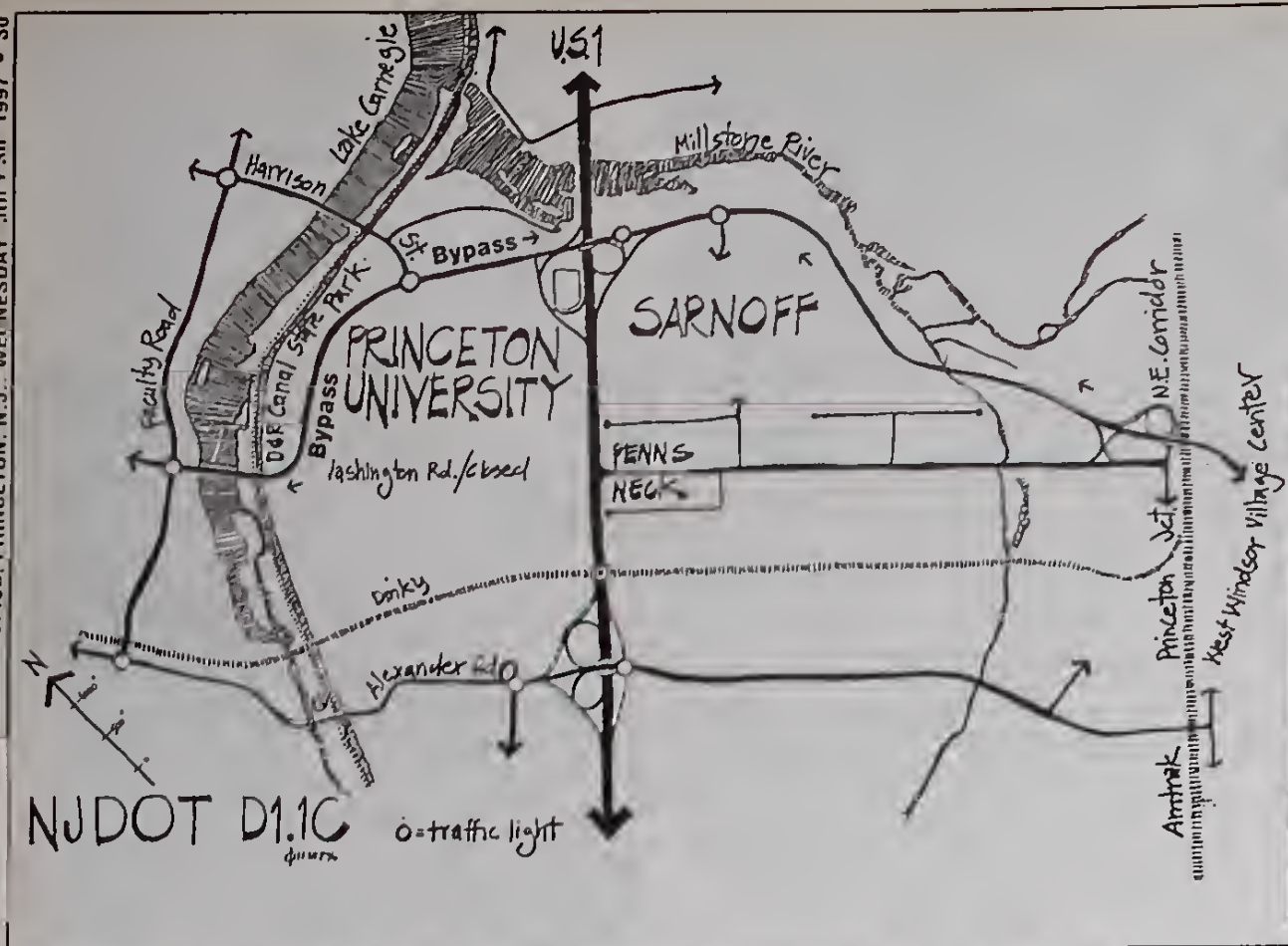


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MILLSTONE BYPASS: This drawing by STOP member Alan Goodheart represents the state's design to alleviate traffic. The drawing was created for comparison with STOP alternatives which leave the envisioned Washington Road approach to Princeton intact.

Bypass Study

Continued from Page 1

Harrison Road, a STOP founder who attended the hearing in Philadelphia.

The bypass would also create an "expressway for trucks and cars right into the heart of Princeton," STOP members claim.

Residents of West Windsor's Penn's Neck area, just east of the Washington Road-Route 1 Intersection, insist that the bypass is desperately needed to relieve pollution and traffic congestion in their community. West Windsor Councilwoman Rae Roeder heads the Penn's Neck group, which has been demanding a bypass for close to 20 years.

STOP members acknowledge a serious problem; they just don't like the bypass proposed by DOT and have circulated four GO (Good Alternatives) options to the state's design.

The alternatives all leave Washington Road intact. One calls for a regional network of narrow, low-speed roads to be developed with an improved intersection at the Route 1-Washington Road crossing; another would relocate the bypass to the Trenton side of Washington Road.

Two alternatives, which Mr. Goodheart and other STOP members favor, call for Route 1 to be depressed and shifted toward Princeton, allowing for a frontage road for local traffic to skirt Penn's Neck. There would be no road along the Millstone.

Mr. Goodheart, who holds a master's degree in landscape architecture from Harvard University, said DOT representatives claim the department has investigated options to the bypass design.

They have, however, never presented a "point by point

comparison" with other alternatives, he insisted.

Mr. Goodheart also suggested that a regional plan should propose ways to relieve congestion "in stages" and in the context of projected changes in the area. He is hopeful that during the time required for the congestion management study, STOP options can be evaluated.

"We have been discussing ways to relieve the congestion in West Windsor on Route 1 for 20 years," Mr. Douragian said. "We have tried to find the best alternative with the fewest adverse impacts."

The DOT engineering staff has already looked at options similar to those proposed by STOP, Mr. Douragian added. "Their alternatives would either have a devastating impact in the Penn's Neck area or would damage wetlands."

An assessment of the environmental impact to be expected from Millstone Bypass construction is already under way. Mr. Douragian said the state will incorporate the congestion management study into the environmental document.

The congestion management analysis will look at ways, in addition to bypass construction, that traffic can be managed. Some recommendations might be park-and-ride lots or improved public transit service, Mr. Douragian said.

The study should be finished by the end of the year. Once it is complete, a series of public hearings on it will take place.

"What started this project was the need to remove signalized intersections along Route 1," noted Charles Dougherty, manager of the Delaware Valley Regional Planning Commission's Office of Plans and Programs.

"Whether or not the bypass is the final way to achieve the DOT objective remains to be seen," he continued, "but whatever happens, Route 571 must continue to function as a cross-county road."

—Anne Rivera

Notice to Residents Receiving Town Topics BY MAIL

Town Topics is updating its Princeton 08540 through 08544 mailing list. If you do not receive a paper in the mail beginning with the August 13th issue, please call 924-2200.

This notice concerns only those residents currently receiving the paper by mail.

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By Tod Peyton

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A CONTROVERSIAL SITE: The Borough garage, off North Harrison Street, has long been a focus of complaints by residents of adjacent Queenston Commons. The latest battle involves placement of an above-ground gasoline tank. The tank shown here contains diesel fuel.

Lucas roads. Borough Engineer Carl Peters is dissatisfied with this arrangement, and told Council that the movement of vehicles in and out is difficult.

Borough Public Works Supervisor Wayne Carr, also seeking to maintain a gas fueling operation at the Borough garage, said that it is a nightmare for large trucks to use the Township facility, and that havoc would be created in an emergency situation.

Borough Faces Possible Fine

The State Department of Environmental Protection is threatening to fine the Borough if it doesn't remove the underground tank in the Borough garage, which is located off North Harrison Street. Councilman Mark Freda cited the necessity of acting quickly, and said that, in the long term, a joint facility should be looked at to address the concerns of the Queenston Commons neighbors.

He suggested that, in the short term, the Borough should expedite the construction of a temporary facility on River Road to store Borough vehicles, and that a subgroup of Council should talk with the Township about establishing a combined public works facility with the School Board.

"I am not convinced that not putting the fuel tank there does anything for you," he said. He was greeted with a chorus of "We don't want it," from the audience.

"We pay a quarter to a half million dollars in taxes," said Gordon Way resident Rita Novitt. She said the garage was the only eyesore on Harrison Street, and that "it looks like a truck stop."

Mershon Drive resident Jane Faggan asked for the immediate removal of the underground tank and for the immediate construction with the Township of a covered garage to hold the vehicles now parked outdoors. She also complained about the behavior of public works employees and said the garage area was "filthy."

"It's a disgrace," she said. "Two of the trees died from exhaust fumes."

She was referring to the row of trees the Borough planted a number of years ago along the wood fence that separates the garage and its adjoining parking lot from Queenston Commons. This was done to provide an additional barrier between the sites after neighbors complained about the noise and visual impact of the garage.

Increased Usage Cited

The garage was in existence when Queenston Commons was built 23 years ago. Residents say, however, that the usage has significantly increased over the years.

Cameron Court resident Kay Heidere said the problems with the Borough garage have never been addressed. "We have heard the same words for the last five years. Nothing has been done. I'm tired of paying taxes to people totally unresponsive to our needs."

In addition to Queenston Commons residents, a number of people who live on Boudinot Street were in the audience. They had been drawn to the meeting by a comment at an earlier Council meeting that the gas fueling operation might be moved to Borough Hall.

Mayor Reed said the comment was made "off-hand" and that this possibility was not being looked at.

"To bring more traffic here doesn't make sense," said Boudinot Street resident Kenneth Weg, who was

represented at the meeting by Attorney Chris Tarr. "The solution is to get the tank out of residential areas."

Councilman David Goldfarb said the impact of the garage is not only the traffic it creates, but also its visual sense. "It's a large concrete structure. To construct a gas tank there is a commitment to that site, and the disadvantages of that site are very clear." He said the tank belonged somewhere else, and suggested looking at the Township site.

Legal Complications

The question of where to put the underground gas tank is complicated by the default of the contractor hired about three years ago to remove the tank and replace it with a new above-ground one. The issue is now with the surety company, and it is unclear if the Borough would be penalized in some manner if it changed the contract to provide only removal of the underground tank and not installation of a new above-ground tank.

"The questions are, can we proceed with the removal of the underground storage tank and delay installation of the above-ground tank without jeopardizing the contract, and can we reasonably use the Township facility until an expanded facility can be constructed there," said Mayor Reed.

He added, "Let's step up the effort to resolve the contract difficulty and to enter into discussions with Princeton Township." He also suggested that, if the Township is interested in looking at a joint public works department, the immediate problems of shared usage of the Township facility must be confronted.

During last year's debate on consolidation, architect Gene Graff outlined his concept of new municipal facilities which would serve a combined Princeton.

In the area of public works, one suggestion called for closing the Borough and Township garages, demolishing the Valley Road building, and building a combined public works facility on the site of the Valley Road building.

A second scenario called for placing the combined public works department on the current site of the Township police building and the triangle of land across Valley Road.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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UNITY CELEBRATION: Plans for Unity Celebration IV are under way at the Princeton Task Force on Ethics executive committee meeting. A parade down Nassau and Witherspoon streets into Community Park South for the CommUnity Potluck Picnic has been scheduled to kick-off the celebration on September 21. Shown, from left, are Katie Crocker, Doodie Meyer, Kris Peterson, Gene Biddle, Paula Chow, Warren Elmer, and Laura Spear.

RELIGION

Special Service Marks Church's Anniversary

To celebrate the 50th anniversary of the formation of the Church of South India, the New Jersey Indian Church will hold a special Thanksgiving service at the church on Sunday, August 3.

The church, at 50 Walnut Lane, is affiliated with the United Church of Christ and the Church of South India. The event will also celebrate the 40th anniversary of The United Church of Christ.

The church caters to the pastoral needs of Asian Indian Christians in southern New Jersey. The Rev. Anand Veearay is pastor.

The Church of South India was formed 50 years ago when India attained independence from the British. Several mainline Protestant churches, including Anglican, Methodist, United Church of Christ, Congregationalist, and Presbyterian, formed the church, which brings together the rich traditions and liturgies of the founding denominations.

The Most Rt. Rev. Dr. Vasanth P. Dandin, the Arch Bishop of the Church of South India, will be at the celebration. Arch Bishop Dandin is the spiritual and ecclesiastical head of the 7-million-member Church of South India.

An ecumenical communion will be celebrated. The service will be followed by a special Indian Banquet.

All are invited. For reservations, which are required, call the church office at 279-0409.

The Gospel Fellowship Church, Plainsboro, will hold evangelistic tent meetings on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, July 31 through August 2, at 7:30 p.m. Each meeting will feature live contemporary music, drama, and relevant gospel messages.

Saturday is youth night, and will be geared especially toward youth. It begins with a free barbecue at 6:30, followed by the meeting at 7:30.

The church is located at 626 Plainsboro Road.

The Griggstown Reformed Church will hold its annual Harvest Home Festival, a tradition for more than 125 years, on Saturday, August 23, from 3 to 8 p.m. on the church grounds at 1065 Canal Road in Franklin Township. The festival will be held rain or shine.

The Blawenburg Band will perform at 4:30 and 6. There will be games for children and adults, including the dunk tank, with prizes for all. Shoppers can browse among the various tables, including home-made gifts, baked goods, Grandma's Attic, \$1 table, crafts, bottle table, and a silent auction.

Hamburgers, hot dogs, sausage sandwiches, beans, coleslaw, corn-on-the-cob, soda, iced tea, coffee, home-baked pies, angel cake with fresh peaches and ice cream will be on the menu.

The festival is open to the public and there is no admission fee. For information, call Margaret Smith at 908-359-6362 or Marie Staats at 908-359-6444.

A divorce recovery seminar will be held Friday, August 8, at 7:30 p.m. at **Princeton Church of Christ**, 33 River Road.

The topic will be "Dealing with Your Ex-Spouse." Bruce Wadzeck, minister and counselor, will guide the discussion, which will take place from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Issues are not addressed from a religious standpoint. Child care is available.

Also, the church has begun a new singles discussion group, which will meet Friday, August 15, at 8 p.m. The topic "Values-Driven Person." Child care will be available.

For information, call 581-3889.

Nassau Christian Center, 26 Nassau Street, will hold its annual Vacation Bible School, August 4-8. The theme is "Meadow Mysteries, Magnifying Christ." The children will investigate insects, put together wooden butterflies, and do other projects. There will also be games, crafts, Bible lessons, and singing.

All children in grades K-6 are invited to join. To register, call the church office at 921-0981 by August 4. There is no charge.

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OBITUARIES

Eva McEwen Redding, 75, Elm Road, died July 27 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Princeton, she lived here most of her life.

Mrs. Redding attended Princeton public schools. She was employed by Princeton University and was a private duty nurse.

She was a member of Witherspoon Presbyterian Church and participated in the Fountain of Life Christian Center of the church.

She contributed to the Historical Society of Princeton and was on the committee for the Witherspoon School Reunion.

She was involved in the Princeton Housing Authority, Women's Aglow, Elm Court Residents Association, and helped trace the genealogical history of the McEwen/Redding family.

She was a volunteer at Clay Street Learning Center and worked with the dining services at Rockefeller College of Princeton University.

Daughter of the late Edward Sr. and Eva Royster McEwen and wife of the late Leon D. Redding Sr., she is survived by four daughters, Carmen Newton of Lawrenceville, Merle Davis of Los Angeles, Ella Womack of Trenton, and Fern Sprull of Princeton; four sons, Darryl Redding of Greensboro, N.C., Leon Redding of Princeton, Daniel Redding of Hopewell, and David Redding of Bristol Township; two brothers, Edward McEwen Jr. of Princeton and Kenneth McEwen; 19 grandchildren, 15 great-grandchildren; two sisters-in-law; three sons-in-law; four daughters-in-law; and several nieces, nephews, and cousins.

Funeral services will be 11 a.m. Thursday, July 31, at Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church. Interment will be in Princeton Cemetery.

Calling hours will be 9 a.m. until time of services Thursday at Hughes Funeral Home, Trenton.

John Joseph Prodan Jr., 59, died July 24 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., he lived in Princeton Junction for the past 27 years.

Mr. Prodan was the senior director of systems development for the City of New York Department of Finance for the past 10 years.

He is survived by his wife, Julia Prodan; a son, John Joseph Prodan III, at home; a daughter, Jennifer Lyn Prodan, at home; his mother, Nettie Prodan of Lake Worth, Fla.; a brother, Robert L. Prodan of Virginia Beach, Va.; and a sister, Kathleen M. Prodan-Gress of New York City.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated Monday at St. David the King Church, Princeton Junction.

Memorial contributions may be made to the National Kidney Cancer Association, 1234 Sherman Avenue, Suite 203, Evanston, Ill., 60202-1375.

Anthony M. Cirullo Sr., 80, Humbert Street, died Saturday, July 26, at Princeton Medical Center after suffering a heart attack. He was born, and lived his entire life, in Princeton.

Mr. Cirullo graduated from Princeton High School where he was a two-way football player. He was selected as a defensive tackle All State, New Jersey, in 1935.

He retired in 1984 after 37 years with the U.S. Postal Service.

Father of the late Michael A. Cirullo, who died in 1986, he is survived by his wife of 59 years, Catherine Lamantia Cirullo, a son and daughter-in-law, Anthony Jr. and Donna Cirullo of Hamilton; a daughter and son-in-law, Frances and Henry Jones of Lawrenceville; ten grandchildren; his brother, Angelo Cirullo, and his family of Kingston; the sons of his late brother Carmen Cirullo; and many nieces, nephews and cousins, including a special cousin, Mary Russo of Kingston.

The funeral will be held Wednesday, July 30, at 10:15 a.m. from The Kimble Funeral Home. A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 11 a.m. at St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church. Interment will follow in St. Paul's Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Paul's Church Building Fund, 218 Nassau Street, Princeton 08540.

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Five Forms of Parenting
By the Rev. Peter K. Stimpson



The Rev. Peter K. Stimpson

QUESTION: Are there basic types of parenting that are good or bad? I mean, what is healthy parenting?

ANSWER: Yes, over the years I have been able to distinguish five forms of parenting; the first four are bad, the last good.

- 1. Neglectful/Abusive Parenting:** Some parents, having difficulty in being loved by adults, see children as a safe way to receive all the love they want. When such unrealistic expectations collide with cries around the clock for foodings and deeper changes, this insecure person could allow anger to escalate from neglect to abuse.
- 2. Overprotecting Parenting:** The anxious parent who runs out the back door to settle every childish squabble or who daily walks their eighth grader to school unwittingly communicates a sense of weakness to the child, who gradually becomes more scared of doing things independently.
- 3. Overcritical Parenting:** Wanting a child to succeed may lead to pushing the child too hard, conveying the message that love is conditional upon getting an A, hitting a home run, or making varsity cheerleading.
- 4. Overpermissive Parenting:** Not wanting to hamper the creativity of the child, or perhaps fearing that firm rules may cause the child to reject the parent, some parents give children an alarming sense of power. Not having to suffer normal consequences, the child may feel entitled to favors, exploit friends, or become a discipline problem.
- 5. Healthy Parenting:** This is essentially the opposite of the above. Parents should be caring instead of neglectful, promote autonomy instead of dependence, provide unconditional instead of conditional love, and set realistic limits and guidelines.

Finally, we need to mix in a pinch of common sense to my ingredients. What makes 1-4 unhealthy is that they are patterns, namely, that the mistakes are consistently repeated. We all make the occasional blunder, but as long as we generally hit the mark, all should be well.

This Wellness column is funded through the generosity of a grant from the J. Seward Johnson, Sr. Charitable Trust. If you would like Father Stimpson to answer a question of yours on family life, daily living or emotional health, you can write to him at: Trinity Counseling Service, 22 Stockton Street, Princeton, NJ 08540. Trinity Counseling Service provides clinical or pastoral counseling on a sliding fee scale for all who need help and support. Phone Trinity Counseling Service at 609-924-0060 to set an appointment.


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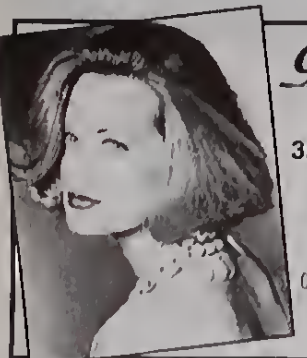
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Obituaries
Continued from Preceding Page
Nancy B. Frihauf, 35, of West Windsor, died July 26 at her home.
Born in Phillipsburg, she lived in Mentor, Ohio, before moving to the Princeton area in 1987.
Ms. Frihauf graduated from Mentor High School in 1980 and earned a bachelor of fine arts degree at Rochester Institute of Technology in 1986.
She was a physical therapist assistant for the past five years with Prism Physical Therapy, Hamilton; a certified personal fitness trainer working at The College of New Jersey and the YWCA in Princeton; and a nationally certified aquatics director for the Princeton YMCA.
She was active in arranging and consulting in pool and aquatic activities for businesses and organizations throughout the Princeton area.

Sister of the late Ron Frihauf, she is survived by her parents, Edward J. and Loretta Frihauf of Montpelier, Vt., a brother, James B. Frihauf of Nelsonville, Ohio; and her paternal grandmother, Helen Frihauf of Burton, Ohio.

Graveside service will be 2 p.m. Thursday, July 31, at Princeton Cemetery.
A memorial service will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Miller Chapel of Princeton Theological Seminary. The Rev. Samuel Laeuchli will officiate.

Memorial contributions may be made to Art Therapy for Cancer Patients, c/o Gianna Bolpe, Rhoades 7, Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania, 3400 Spruce Street, Philadelphia, Pa. 19104.
Arrangements are under the direction of Mather-Hodge Funeral Home.

A. Brad Owen Jr., 79, of Pennington, died July 15 at Northampton Manor, Richboro, Pa. Born in Ridgeway, Pa., he lived in the Pennington area most of his life.
Mr. Owen was an Army Air Force veteran of World War II, attaining the rank of 2nd lieutenant. He was a professional engineer at the Naval Air Warfare Center, West Trenton. He was a member and past commander of American Legion Post 339, Hopewell.

Son of the late A. Brad Owen Sr. and Aura Powell Owen, and husband of the late Cecilia Hollendonner Owen, he is survived by three sons and two daughters-in-law, Allan B. and Patricia P. Owen of Exton, Pa.; Lawrence K. and Suzen B. Owen of Hamilton, and Richard T. Owen of Florida; a sister, Margaret Wert of Pennsylvania; and four grandchildren.
A memorial service was held Saturday at Wilson-Apple Funeral Home, Pennington, by the Spiritual Assembly of the Baha'i of Hamilton.

Memorial contributions may be made to American Legion Post 339, P.O. Box 82, Hopewell, 08525.

Emery Witt, 74, Riverside Drive, died July 21 at his home. Born in Romania, he was a Princeton resident for the last 35 years.

Mr. Witt was a graduate of Rutgers University School of Pharmacy.
A registered pharmacist, he owned Nassau Pharmacy in Princeton for more than 25 years. He worked 15 years as a pharmacist for Revco Corp., retiring last year.
He was a member of the New Jersey and the American Pharmaceutical associations, Composite Lodge 223 F&AM, and the Jewish Center of Princeton.
Husband of the late Arlene Zickerman Witt, he is survived by a daughter, Lisa Witt-Pinaire of Princeton; a brother, Leonard Witt of Hackensack; and two granddaughters.
The period of mourning will be observed at the Witt-Pinaire residence.
Funeral services were held Monday in Princeton. Memorial contributions may be sent to a charity of the donor's choice.

Carolyn E. Servis, 74, a resident of Princeton Junction for more than 35 years before moving to Maryland in 1992, died Sunday, July 27, in Genesis Elder Care, Easton, Md.
Wife of the late Alfred T. Servis, she is survived by a daughter, Donna Henderson of Mt. Dora, Fla., two sons, Ronald Melfy of Seminole, Fla., and Ted Servis of Plainsboro; a sister, Florence Jent of Estes Park, Colo.; a brother, Bill Smith of Syracuse, N.Y.; four grandchildren, and four great-grandchildren.
Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m., Friday, August 1, at the Kimble Funeral Home. The Rev. David Lehmkuhl, pastor of the Montgomery United Methodist Church, will officiate. Interment will follow in Princeton Cemetery.
Calling hours will be at the funeral home Thursday from 6 to 8 p.m.
Memorial contributions may be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

Domenico Lancellotta, 50, of West Windsor, died July 26 in West Windsor.
Born in Fomelli, Italy, he lived in the Princeton and Lawrenceville areas since 1976.
Mr. Lancellotta was a landscaper and caretaker for the past ten years at Stuart Country Day School. He enjoyed landscaping and gardening and was an international soccer fan.
Son of the late Emidio and Enrichetta Petrarca Lancellotta, he is survived by his wife, Carmela; three sons, Emidio, Roberto and Sebastiano Lancellotta, all of Lawrenceville; a daughter, Daniela Lancellotta of Lawrenceville; a sister and brother-in-law, Carmela and Dominick Armenti of Ewing; a brother and sister-in-law, Orazio and Angela Lancellotta of Coventry, R.I.; two nieces and four nephews.

Funeral services will be 8:30 a.m. Thursday, July 31, at Parkside Brenna-Cellini Funeral Home, Ewing. A Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 10 a.m. at St. Ann's Roman Catholic Church. Lawrence. Entombment will be in Ewing Cemetery.

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Lois Tegarden

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A graduate of Brown University, Ms. Tegarden maintains a home in Jamestown, R.I., in addition to her Princeton residence.

Her husband William Hollis Tegarden, a minister, is the author of *The Bible Nobody Knows*.

Marianne Greer has been named sales agent of the month of May for the Princeton office of John T. Henderson, Inc. Realtors. With five closings in May alone, her sales volume averaged more than \$1 million monthly this spring. She was also named Henderson's top listing agent for May with more than \$1 million listed.

Ms. Greer spent 28 years in private business as the owner and operator of Marianne's Salon in Titusville. After selling the business in 1984, she competed on the amateur golf circuit with teams from both Philadelphia and Trenton. She joined Henderson Realtors three years ago.

Wendy Merkowitz, Dorset Circle, has joined the Princeton office of Burdett Realtors, as a sales associate in their office on Nassau Street.

Formerly an account coordinator for Clinique cosmetics and a sales representative for a clothing manufacturer, Ms. Merkowitz



Ruth Sayer



Diane Urbanek

is a member of the Mercer County Board of Realtors, the New Jersey Association of Realtors, and the National Association of Realtors.

She is an active volunteer with the United Jewish Federation of Princeton, Mercer, and Bucks County, the Maurice Hawk Elementary School PTA, and the Jewish Center of Princeton.

Two Gloria Nilson Realtors agents were recently honored for their sales achievements during the month of June.

Diane Urbanek attained the highest number of sales for the office on Nassau Street during the month; and **Ruth Sayer** earned top honors for highest dollar volume in sales for the entire company.

Both Ms. Sayer and Ms. Urbanek are among the top 10 percent of the company's more-than-200 sales associates in year-to-date production.

Ms. Sayer has been a consistent multi-million dollar sales person over the past several years and has achieved silver level in the NJAR Million Dollar Sales Club. She has earned the Certified Residential Specialist designation and is a certified agent for Relocation Resources.

Ms. Urbanek, a real estate sales person since 1983, has won many company awards for production over the years. She also is a member of the NJAR Million Dollar Sales Club.

Both women can be reached at 921-2600.

REAL ESTATE Transactions

PRINCETON

The properties listed below are not necessarily in Princeton Borough or Township but have Princeton mailing addresses.

127 OLD GEORGETOWN ROAD, John Marietti Jr. Sold to Tamas Ooczi. \$230,000

HOPEWELL

99 SNYDERTOWN ROAD, Sebastiano Conti. Sold to Sebastiano Conti. \$85,000

SKILLMAN

71 PLATZ DRIVE, Edward Andrews Jr. Sold to Richard Starkie. \$362,000

80 VIBURNUM DRIVE, Jed Trosper. Sold to Carlos C. Alanador. \$570,000

81 COLFAX ROAD, Harry Alex. Sold to Robert Esposito. \$807,000

BELLE MEAD

81 KETCHAM ROAD, Miller's Grove. Sold to Claire Martin. \$312,050

84 MATTHEWS FARM ROAD, Christopher Longo. Sold to John Fagan. \$297,500

38 MILLER'S GROVE ROAD, Miller's Grove. Sold to John Hurley. \$362,000

12 STOUT DRIVE, Michael Strugatz. Sold to Kyung Min Kang. \$295,000

9 ARDSLEY ROAD, Martin Michalak. Sold to David Edwards. \$222,000

13 COLLINS DRIVE, Country Classics. Sold to Mark New. \$336,264

4 HUTCHINSON DRIVE, Country Classics. Sold to Xiao Guo. \$339,200

134 KETCHAM ROAD, Miller's Grove. Sold to Jeffrey Hirsch. \$290,900

118 LOFT DRIVE, S/K Loft Associates. Sold to Robert Smith. \$225,900

2 MYERS COURT, Country Classics. Sold to Ronald Yowell. \$355,350

12 ROLLIN DRIVE, Thomas Carrano. Sold to Mark Merwin. \$225,000

FRANKLIN PARK

84 MAGELLAN WAY, Louis Placentino. Sold to Brian Saluzzo. \$185,000

48 PEAR TREE LANE, Jill Myers. Sold to Thomas Syms. \$105,500

19 SHIREEN TERRACE, Cedric H. Bresser. Sold to C.F. Bresser. \$120,000

33 SHIREEN TERRACE, C. Frank Bresser. Sold to Cedric H. Bresser. \$40,000



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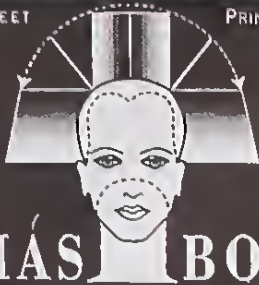
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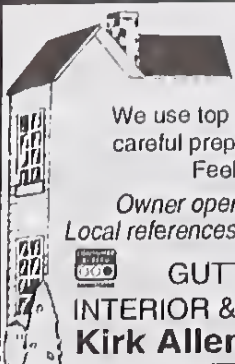
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Town Topics is updating its Princeton 08540 through 08544 mailing list. If you do not receive a paper in the mail beginning with the August 13th issue, please call 924-2200.

This notice concerns only those residents currently receiving the paper by mail.

GENERAL DOMESTIC SERVICE: House and office cleaning, errands, ironing, ride to airport/job, translation, English/Spanish, etc. References and good English. Own transportation. Arts help. Leave message: 252-1323 7-30-21

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YARD SALE: Saturday and Sunday (August 2 & 3) from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. 249 Mt. Lucas Road. Two families. Lots of good stuff!

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HUGE GARAGE SALE: August 2 (Raindate 3), 9-5, 6 Tyson Lane, Littlebrook area. Waterbed, furniture, housewares, vintage records, clothing and more.

MOVING SALE-2 FAMILY: Baby items, furniture, household, clothes, Sat. 8/2, 8/1 Raindate 8/3. Route 518 to Hollow Road, 1 mile on left. Stouts Road, Skillman.

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SENIORS, FAMILY AND FRIENDS: Atlantic City bus trip, Wednesday, August 6, 1997 to Bally Park Place. For information, call (609) 683-5020.

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Canal Pointe, 1st floor, lv rm w/fpl, pool, tennis, W. Windsor	2/2	\$1,150
Close to Town, formal lv & dining rms, lg fenced yd w/deck, P'ton	4/2.5	\$1,400
Almost New Colonial, volume ceilings, corner lot, fenced yd, Plainsboro	4/2.5	\$2,200
Spacious Contemp, 1st fl master bdrm, lg yd w/patio, Princeton	4/2.5	\$2,600

Description	Bdrms/Baths	Price
Canal Pointe Belvedere model, first fl, lv rm w/fpl, neutral, W. Windsor	2/2	\$93,900
Mother/Daughter Colonial, 3 car grg, newer kitchen & bath, Allentown	4/2	\$110,000
Society Hill Twhs, sunken living rm, dining rm, pool/tennis, Lawrence	2/2.5	\$112,000
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Hopewell Boro: Office space on E Broad includes 3 rms & bath. Avail now \$750
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New Listing

This Colonial farmhouse c.1760 is as full of architectural charm as its 3.8 acres are full of natural beauty. The living room, with pine floor and fireplace with Adams style mantel, has built-in bookcases, chairrail and original 9 over 6 windows. The dining room, once the original kitchen, has a beamed ceiling, chairrail, and the original walk-in fireplace. A pleasant den is presently used as an office and opens to a covered porch and brick terrace. The well-arranged skylit kitchen has a door leading to a brick-floored windowed entry which opens to the gardens beside a lovely bluestone patio, sheltered by a 200-year-old tree. Adjoining, a cheery breakfast room with skylights. Upstairs, three corner bedrooms and two baths. The fully finished attic is paneled in pine and sun-filled by the use, once again, of skylights. At the top of the lushly planted driveway circle a barn has been handsomely converted to a gallery, studio and workshop. Nearby, the pool. Fruit and specimen trees, flower beds and lawns provide seclusion and seasonal pleasure for this handsome Skillman property. \$430,000

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Beautiful, historic house with four bedrooms, two full baths, living room, dining room, den, small greenhouse, enclosed porch, and two car garage with slate roof. Charming details include hardwood floors, large windows, plaster walls, fireplace, almost one acre of wooded land with small stream. Princeton address with Hopewell taxes. \$245,000

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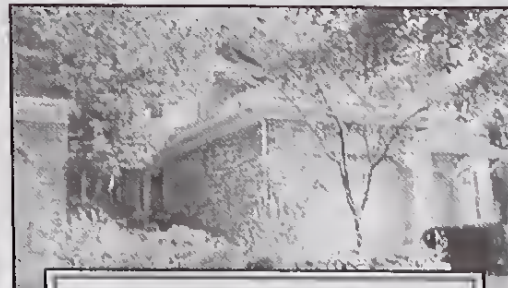
MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

— If you're yearning for peace & tranquility come enjoy this wonderful 4 BR, 2.5 bath center hall Colonial on a beautiful acre+. PRT2660. **\$299,900**

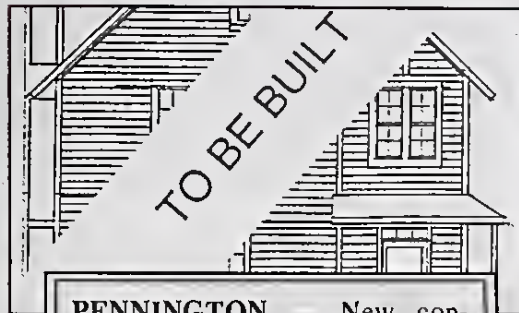


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\$479,900

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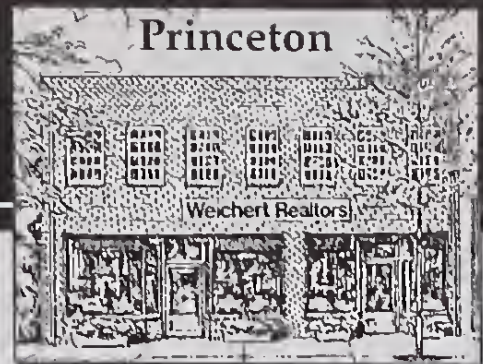
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TRADITIONAL WITH A FRENCH FLAIR ON THE OUTSIDE... warm and welcoming on the inside. On a lovely lot in a most desirable Lawrence Township neighborhood, we are pleased to offer this spacious residence with classic details such as foyer with slate floor, chair rails in many rooms, pretty crown molding, hardwood floors upstairs and down and beautiful patio overlooking wonderful property. There are 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, central air conditioning and two-car garage. If you are looking for a home, not just a house, please call us for a tour of this very special "home." Offered at **\$269,000**

343 Nassau Street, Princeton, NJ 08540 609-921-1550
134 South Main Street, Pennington, NJ 08534 609-737-1550

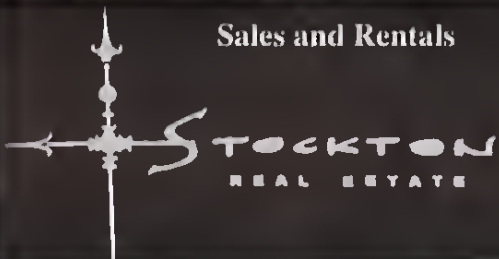
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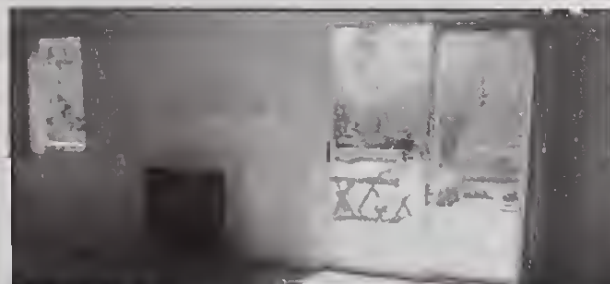
32 CHAMBERS STREET * PRINCETON, NJ
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Oldest Established Name In
Princeton Real Estate



East Amwell Country House - Perfect for weekend retreat or year-round oasis. 23.7 acres of lawn & meadows surrounded by woods w/lovely gardens. Original house circa 1860 and handicap accessible. 1957 addition, 4 BRs, 2 baths. **\$289,000**



Princeton Township Contemporary - Excellent value for its move-in condition and space. Sparkling hardwood floors; finished lower level; lovely fenced backyard. Conveniently located. 4 BRs, 2½ baths. **\$239,000**



Princeton Township Colonial - To Be Built on a tread lot near park. LR, DR, eat-in kitchen. Meet our builder to customize this new home. Call for specs. 3 BRs, 2½ baths. **\$197,000**



Princeton Township Cape - Solidly built & bigger than it appears. Convenient to University & walking distance to Camagla Lake. Large master BR, LR w/fireplace, nice yard. **\$189,500**



West Windsor Charmer - 3 BR, 2 bath cape is full of character on 1.06 acres of privacy & nestled amid 40+ yr. old trees. LR, DR, country-style eat-in kitchen, skylights, deck. **\$174,900**



Princeton Borough Condos:
Palmer Square - overlooks Historic Nassau Inn. **\$197,000**
Greenholm Circle - Light filled 3rd floor unit is last chance to live in this Historic Princeton Mansion. **\$298,000**

N.T. Callaway

Real Estate Broker, L.L.C.



Four Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey 08542

(609) 921-1050



Princeton - Westland - built by a descendent of Richard Stockton, this elegant Georgian Revival manor became the home of Grover Cleveland. 14' ceilings, deep crown moldings and finely executed fireplace mantels are some of its exceptional hallmarks. Terraces and pool.



Princeton - This inviting Colonial has airy well-proportioned rooms with gleaming oak floors. Family room with fireplace, beamed vaulted ceiling, slate floor. On 1st floor, bedroom/study, full bath and powder room. 2nd floor, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. \$675,000



Princeton - In prestigious Russell Estates, this elegant brick house is reminiscent of an English manor. Gracious living areas. 2 story living room, dramatic conservatory, gourmet kitchen. 1st floor guest suite includes bedroom, bath and study. \$998,000



Princeton - Cedar Grove Villa - all sides of this exceptional property are protected by green acres. In a prestigious area, with 9 beautiful acres, it offers a renovated main house, barn with attractive guest apartment, and a separate 2-room writer's studio. \$895,000



Hopewell - Renovations and additions make this charming stone and clapboard historic house enticingly up-to-date. Living room with beamed ceilings and walk-in fireplace, intimate library and formal dining room. Airy new family room and kitchen. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. \$395,000



Princeton - This beautiful Georgian townhouse is in a premier location at Governors Lane, one of Princeton's most distinguished communities. Custom details add to its gracious ambiance. Exquisitely landscaped private brick-walled garden with custom lighting. \$599,000

Visit our World Wide Web site at <http://www.princetonol.com/biz/callaway>

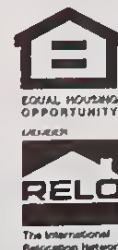
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THE ART OF MARKETING PROPERTY.

CLASSIC LAWRENCEVILLE... A Time Remembered!



Just minutes from Princeton, off the King's Path, the lovely village of Lawrenceville, home of the prestigious school of the same name, offers a return to the warm and welcoming charms of an earlier architecture.

This turn-of-the-century dwelling, actually built in 1906, now on one of the most desirable residential streets in our entire area, provides an elegant setting for a fun-loving, growing, active family.

On three floors, with five bedrooms and two and a half baths, a renowned Princeton architect, Allan Chimaoff, put his seal on it in 1986 by bringing light, space... and a dramatic Inglenook framed in the famous FULPER tiles into the plan. In the dining area and lovely living room, a wall of glass dazzles the eye with a glorious view of the treed backyard with brooklet and gracious, sweeping deck for outside living... Just as nice as the interior.

The newly designed kitchen signs the charm of country life with updated appliances and warm, oak cabinetry.

Freshly painted and ready to open its arms to only the third loving family who will inhabit it... this offering is an exceptional buy at

\$385,000

Please call Peggy Henderson or another
Henderson agent to see for yourself!

JOHN T.

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REALTORS

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